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CHERRY PICKER BUT NO PICKIN'S: A Princeton fire company "cherry picker" has little to do for a fire Monday afternoon in the Princeton High School auditorium. Story on page 5.

(Marc Royce Photo)

Fenwick and Lautenberg, Rinaldo and Levin, Princeton Voters Must Choose Next Tuesday

Along with the rest of New Jersey, Princeton will vote for a United States Senator, choosing between Republican Millicent Fenwick and Democrat Frank Lautenberg.

But there is additional spice for Princeton in the Congressional election that will choose either Democrat Adam Levin or Republican Matthew Rinaldo to represent a new Seventh Congressional District.

This "fishhook" district, so called because of its ragged letter "C" shape, was gerrymandered to include towns as remote in geography and demography as Freehold, Elizabeth — and Princeton.

It has been said, in this rough race, that Mr. Levin made heavy contributions to Democratic candidates for the State Legislature last year — and in return, obtained the district he wanted when the Legislature drew the new map.

But Mr. Rinaldo has said that he discussed with Mr. Levin the possibilities of a deal in drawing the map. It never came off, however, and Republicans have challenged the outlines of District Seven in court.

Next Tuesday, New Jersey Public

Television's Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 will carry a profile of District Seven in an election series scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Rinaldo, who has served five terms in the House in the old 12th District, has charged Mr. Levin with deficit spending proposals that "would add \$196 billion more in red ink to the Federal budget and trigger more unemployment, higher taxes and double-digit inflation."

Mr. Levin attacks President Reagan's budget cuts, and points to those that were supported by his opponent. He has promised to oppose "all attempts" to cut Social Security benefits for "current and future" retirees.

An estimated 15 percent of the new district's voters are black, and Mr. Levin is said to have strong support here. Mr. Rinaldo says that each time he runs, he has had bigger majorities than the time before.

He has charged that, although Mr. Levin claims responsibility for the recall of 15 million faulty Firestone tires, the recall began two years before the Levin appointment as consumer affairs director by Governor Brendan Byrne.

Continued on Page 18

Hallowe'en is Here

Hallowe'en!

Put on your costume and mask and be at the Art People Center, Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place, this Saturday at 5:30. Town Crier Rip Pellaton will be the Pied Piper, along with the Jaycees, leading you in parade to the Nassau Inn, where costumes will be reviewed and admired — but not judged.

The Princeton University Band will probably be there to march you along. Free refreshments will be provided by the Nassau Inn.

Yes, it is indeed Hallowe'en. And Princeton's two police chiefs — Michael Carnevale for the Borough and Anthony Pinelli for the Township — suggest that parents go along with young children when it's trick-or-treat time.

If your youngest is a witch or a devil in black costume, attach some kind of reflective material. And tell your kids not to play hide-and-seek in leaves at curbside.

In Trenton, the Legislature has just passed an emergency bill requiring a jail term of at least six months for anybody

Continued on Next Page

Local Candidates Discuss Wide Variety of Issues At League's Annual Night

Keeping Princeton "small-town," holding tight budget reins, "my record" and even consolidation occupied Borough and Township candidates Monday night at the annual Candidates Night of the League of Women Voters.

In the Borough, voters will choose two members of Borough Council from Republican incumbent Richard Woodbridge, Democratic incumbent Barbara Hill; Republican challenger Hank Abernathy and Democratic challenger Joseph Blanc. (See page 1B).

In the Township, only one seat is on the line. It is held by Republican George Adriance, challenged by Democrat Barbara Cantrill.

For polling places, see page 24.

Questioned from the audience about New Jersey's budget cap law, which holds municipalities to a five percent increase, Ms. Hill said "leave it: the cap law holds government's nose to the grindstone and makes us save pennies. If you tinker with it here and there, it won't be worth a hill of beans."

But Mr. Woodbridge, her colleague and opponent, said he "Didn't really favor it." He pointed out that municipalities — Borough included — are allowed to bond various items outside the cap. "We bond where we should purchase," he said. "It's like borrowing money to buy your lunch."

A Township resident asked whether anybody cared about the Shopping Center. Was the Borough being developed to the detriment of the Center?

Shops with appeal to a wide region were going into the expanded Palmer Square, Mr. Abernathy replied. "Their orientation is not local, and this should strengthen the Shopping Center; it will be the only viable place where local residents can shop."

Mr. Blanc remarked that he'd rather see shopping in the Center than in the Borough's downtown. Mr. Woodbridge assured the questioner that Collins would not be bringing Acme and A&P into Palmer Square, and that the Shopping Center would survive and thrive.

Continued on Page 2

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See Ad Page 13



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See Our Ad Page 11

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WHO'S SPOOKED BY A GOBLIN? Not me, nossir! Dress rehearsal for Hallowe'en occupies these four — well, hard to tell just WHAT they are. But we know their names: Katharine Powell, age seven; Gillian Crane, nine; Sonya Kapoor, ten and Celine Kapoor, eight. Hallowe'en parade time is Saturday at 5:30 at the Art People Center, Witherspoon Street.

Hallowe'en

Continued from Page 1

who tampers with Hallowe'en candy, or other trick-or-treat food.

Governor Thomas Kean's staff said they weren't sure whether there would be enough time for him to sign it into law. But legislators reminded everyone that laws now on the books can deal with somebody who tries to poison a child.

And as for the "trick" part of trick-or-treat....

Extra police will be on patrol both Saturday and Sunday nights, in both Borough and Township.

Candidates' Night

"I'm a new resident," one questioner began, "is there any chance of merging Borough and Township?"

Audience laughter, from residents with memories of abortive attempts at consolidation, greeted her question. Both Ms. Hill and Mr. Woodbridge explained that it would be many years, under state law, before the question could again go before the voters. It was on the ballot in 1979, and was voted down in the Borough.

Sharp Exchanges. The ex-

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changes were sharper between the Township candidates Mrs. Cantrill, reminding the audience that she had run before and lost, and she hoped to emulate Mr. Adriance, who had also run and lost, and then run and won.

She pointed to her professional experience in state government, Mr. Adriance cited his three years' experience on Committee and Planning Board.

Although Mrs. Cantrill had said in an interview that she did not feel an overriding need in the Township for additional low and middle-income housing, she declared Monday night that she had been one of

the earliest candidates to support such housing.

Mr. Adriance said he was eager to work for a conditional high density bonus, which would give developers an advantage if they agreed to build lower-cost units.

Caps Will Remain. On the caps, Mrs. Cantrill declared that her contacts in the state led her to believe caps would remain, and she pointed to the low rate of property-tax increase they had brought about.

Mr. Adriance said that, although he favored the cap law generally, it did take away from community services. The law should, however, be modified to exclude such uncontrollables as insurance costs and fuel, he said.

He challenged Mrs. Cantrill's reference to a "\$14 million Township budget." It is \$6 million, he said. She explained that she was including both school and county levies, as well as the Township's own local tax.

Katharine H. Brettnall

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column on page 10B of Town Topics



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TOPICS

Of The Town

ENGINEER RESIGNS
Township Post. Walter Wheeler, the Township Engineer for not quite a year and a half, has decided to return to Atlanta, Ga., where he worked in an engineering firm before being named to the Township post in June of 1981.

Mr. Wheeler's resignation, which does not set a firm date for his departure, was accepted "with extreme regret" by Township Committee at its meeting last Wednesday. Mayor Winthrop Pike praised the engineer for his "competence and dedication," two characteristics, he said that do not always go hand in hand.

In his letter to Committee, Mr. Wheeler says that his resignation "in no way reflects negatively on the community or the Township." Rather, he says "there are times in each of our lives and careers when we must decide to give up something for something even more important to us."

Right Job, Wrong Place. Mr. Wheeler's wife whose experience is in construction management, and particularly heavy construction such as highways, transit work and bridges, was unable to find a job in her field in the Princeton area.

She worked in Atlanta over the summer and every time Mr. Wheeler visited her he found people asking him when was he "coming home." His Princeton Township Engineering job, he decided, was the right job, but the wrong place for him.

Mr. Wheeler is a thoughtful and articulate man as well as a competent engineer. During his brief tenure here he sought particularly to improve relations between his office and the public.

All through the lengthy reconstruction of the sidewalks and curbs in the Leigh-Birch Avenue area, there were many calls from residents concerned about how the project was going to affect their particular



Walter L. Wheeler

property. Mr. Wheeler feels that 99 percent of those calls were resolved to the resident's satisfaction.

He thinks that his most important legacy may be in the "many fold improvement" in the relationship between the Township and developers or their representatives. When he came here, he says, people were apprehensive about talking to him or other officials, but he thinks that they have come to see that the Township "is not here just to stop them." At the same time, he adds, the Township is not for large scale development either. "Everybody here wants first quality," he says.

Mr. Wheeler expects to stay on through the fall construction period when projects such as resurfacing Herrontown Road the reconstruction of storm drains at various intersections are underway. He thinks he may apply to Georgia Tech for his doctorate.

Committeeman Richard Schoch asked him if, as one final service to the Township, he would assist in the search for his replacement. Every obliging, Mr. Wheeler nodded.

— Barbara L. Johnson

UNION, AT U-STORE
Negotiations Under Way. Representatives of the Princeton University Store and of its employees were scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon with a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to see whether differences can be resolved enough to result in a contract. Negotiations broke down about two weeks ago.

Agreement has already been reached on about 15 items. Sticking points now are wages, a closed shop and some benefits.

Employees are represented by District 65 of the United Auto Workers, a catch-all district which represents certain white-collar workers. According to U-Store employees, District 65 became involved

after an anonymous phone call to the union requested a visit by a union organizer. Employees say they do not know who summoned the union.

In an election July 21, employees voted 39-35 to be represented by the union.

The union began by asking for a 15 percent wage increase. Management's position is now seven and one-half percent. John Sweeney, of the U-Store staff, says wage increases for hourly employees have averaged seven to eight percent, depending on performance.

He referred to the U-Store's wage scale as "incredibly high", quoting Bureau of Labor Statistics figures showing \$3.74 per hour for retail stores in the Philadelphia-South Jersey area. The U-Store, he said, was \$4.41.

George Seamon, of the men's clothing department, co-chair with Kate Detwiler, sporting goods, of the employees, says that many employees are started at \$3.80. Students who work elsewhere on campus, he added, start at \$4.25.

Some employees are still receiving under \$4 after several years' employment, Mr. Seamon stated.

Mr. Sweeney, who came to the U-Store from Gimbel's and Bonwit Teller, said he'd "never seen a benefits package so great." Health and welfare benefits are paid totally after 90-days' employment, he said, including "Rider J" and Major Medical, with hourly pay given for sick time.

Mr. Seamon quotes the union package as including "100 percent medical care, free dental care, an optical clause." He said employees now do not have a complete package, and in many instances only 25 to 30 percent of medical expenses are reimbursed, he said.

According to Mr. Sweeney, the U-Store "would probably go under" if it had to meet the \$400,000 he estimates as the cost of the union position.

Among the 15 agreements are grievance procedures; check-off of union dues; procedures regarding seniority, lay-off and recall; leaves of absence, transfer to other departments; hours of the work day; access to the store by union agents and pension.

The U-Store's manager, Donald Broderick, came to the store from Gimbel's in August, 1981. Employees say the store has been jarred by his harsh "big-city" management style. Mr. Broderick says only "My background was different," yes, adding

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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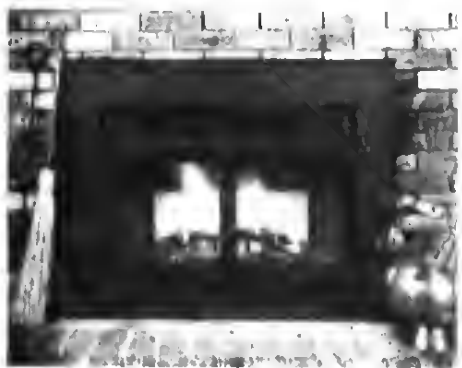
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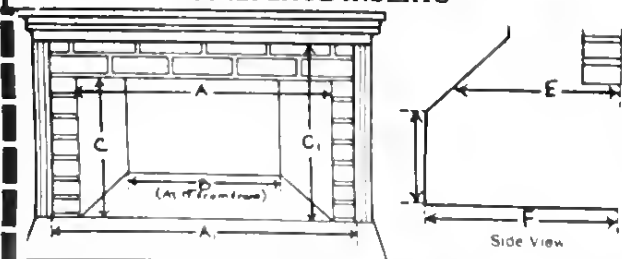
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

that his aim is to run a profit-making business.

Mr. Seamon says the store is under-staffed, with two people doing the work of one, "and this affects our relations with customers."

A "pressurized" atmosphere, he said, "makes it difficult to work. But now we have grievance procedures. We can take our problems to management and they have to listen, otherwise we go to arbitration."

PCH APPEAL

This Thursday, the appeal of a group of neighbors from the Borough Zoning Board's approval of the PCH project will be heard, in part, by Borough Council starting at 7:30 this Thursday in Borough Hall.

Council will hear only the first part of a two-part appeal. The portion deals with a procedural matter, and not with the merits of the PCH case. Opponents say that neighbors of the project were not notified of the hearing in accordance with proper legal procedure.

HAUL EXCEEDS \$5,000

In two Township Break-Ins. In two of seven burglaries and thefts reported last week by Township police, the haul in jewelry and silver from two homes exceeded \$5,000.

Approximately \$3,100 in jewelry was taken from the bedroom of a Snowden Lane home which was entered last week during daylight between 2 and 4:13 in the afternoon. Nothing else was taken.

Entry was gained by breaking a cellar window. Once inside, the thief completely ransacked the house.

A Loomis Court home yielded approximately \$2,400 in jewelry and a small amount of cash. There were no signs of forced entry. The house was entered during a three-day period while the owner was away.

A second daylight entry took place at a Mountain Avenue home, entered between 8 and 4 p.m. last Wednesday. Jewelry and silver of unknown value were taken.

The house was ransacked. It

was entered, police said, by breaking a window in a kitchen door.

Between 5:45 in the afternoon and midnight Friday, a sliding glass door was forced to enter a Walnut Lane home. Taken from a bedroom were a Nikon camera, two lenses, an electronic flash and black leather bag. Total value: \$1,600.

Forty dollars in coins were stolen last week from the bedroom of a Ewing Street home, which was entered through an unlocked bedroom window. Nothing else was disturbed, police said, and nothing else appears to have been taken.

When a Devereux Avenue resident, who was asleep in his bedroom, heard a noise at 8:09 in the evening, he looked up and saw someone standing in the hallway.

He shouted and the intruder ran and climbed out a kitchen window, the same window, police believe, he used to enter. The only description police have of the suspect is he wore a dark-colored jacket. A \$50 watch was taken.

A Juniper Row resident told police Saturday morning that during the night someone had taken a key from the glove compartment of her 1978 Chrysler to unlock and steal its wire wheel hubcaps. They were valued at \$300.

A Plea from Police. Chief Anthony Pinelli noted that in two of the burglaries there were people who saw something but didn't think to call police at the time. He repeated the oft-stated plea by police to residents: if you see or observe a suspicious person standing or walking near a home or see a suspicious car in the neighborhood, don't hesitate to call the police.

"Do not be concerned," Chief Pinelli said, "about giving police a false report. Let us check it out and be safe."

Borough, Too. Borough police listed four break-ins last week and one burglary.

A window screen was broken out and a living room window smashed to enter a Quarry Street home during the weekend. Stolen were a color television set, two stereo speakers, a tape deck and turntable, cassette player, receiver and noise reduction unit with a combined value of \$1,414.95. The theft was reported Sunday afternoon at 4.

There were two entries on Pine Street on successive days.

A side window was pushed open to enter a third-floor apartment between 9 and 11:30 Monday night. Taken were a \$199.95 AM-FM stereo cassette recorder and radio and 10 tapes. The tapes were later found by Det. James Agins under the rear porch.

The previous day between 4:45 and 11:15 p.m., a second-floor apartment in the same building was entered by way of a forced hallway door. Dresser drawers and jewelry boxes in a bedroom were rifled but nothing was taken, police report.

A university employee told police that while his car was parked last week in the lot next to Dillon Gym on campus, someone slipped the door lock, probably with a coat hanger, police said, and took his \$18 wallet from under the front seat. The victim said his wallet had contained personal papers but no money.

An intruder gained entry into a Chestnut Street home last week via an unlocked

Set Clocks Ahead

Daylight Saving Time, which belongs to the early dawn and late sunsets of long summer days, will exit officially this Sunday morning at 2 a.m. when Eastern Standard Time returns. From now until the end of April, there will be precious little daytime for after-school play, and homeward bound motorists will need their headlights.

To accelerate this gradual seasonal shifting of the sun's position in relation to the earth, clocks in this part of the world set one hour ahead the last weekend in October and back one hour in April. "Spring ahead, Fall behind" is the axiom devised to tell us which way to set the hands. Most people think of the time change in terms of the hour of sleep gained or lost, and preachers worry whether their parishioners will get to church at the right time.

cellar door. Once inside, he climbed the steps to the first door but found that door locked.

Police report the intruder used a sledge hammer to try to break the lock. The door handle was broken off but the

Continued on Next Page

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lock held and no entry was gained. Police place the attempt between 8:20 in the morning and 3:50 in the afternoon.

GIVE US MONEY

For Library. Janice Stonaker is president of the trustees of Princeton's public library. She is also a prominent figure in Democratic politics, and when she invited Legislators representing the Princeton area — who also happen to be Democrats — to come and visit the library, they accepted.

State Senator Gerald Stockman and Assemblymen John S. Watson and Gerard S. Naples attended the trustees' October meeting and heard — that Princeton's library wants its full state aid.

Full state aid is pegged to \$1.25 for every person in a community. For Princeton, with its preliminary 1980 population of 25,962, this should mean \$32,452 a year.

But last year, Princeton's library received \$23,547. Librarian Robert Staples said this week that he expects the 1982 figure to be about ten percent less.

Since state aid to libraries began in the mid-1960s, Princeton has been fully-funded only once — in 1975. Mrs. Stonaker told the Legislators

Princeton uses the money to buy books, first of all; then periodicals and records. In the past, money was sometimes used to keep the library open Sunday afternoons. Unlike other municipalities, Princeton has never stockpiled its state money over the years, using it for capital pro-



THE BEST BOOK IS A CHECKBOOK: Princeton library trustee president Janice Stonaker, shown here, invited Princeton's state representatives to the trustees' October meeting. Yes, they talked about books. Mostly they talked about languishing state financial support for public libraries. From left: Assemblyman John Watson; Mrs. Stonaker; Senator Gerald Stockman and Assemblyman Gerard S. Naples.

jects. Mr. Staples says the money has always been spent in the year it was received.

Trustees also told Legislators they were worried about the long-term effects of the "cap" law, which puts a five percent cap on the operating budgets of New Jersey municipalities. The law is scheduled to expire at the end of this year. Trustees suggested that some items be removed from the "cap".

After the meeting, trustees took the three Legislators on a tour of the building. The next trustees meeting will be Monday, November 8 at 5 p.m.

A special evening meeting, to discuss long-term concerns and the library's needs, will be held Monday, November 29 at 8. The public is invited to all trustees' meetings.

ALARMSOUNDED

For Princeton High Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 1:57 Monday afternoon for a fire in the auditorium at

Princeton High School. The school was evacuated and the students sent home.

The alarm was sounded after Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated a report of smoke in the auditorium. Fire and smoke were confined to a service tunnel which runs under the length of the auditorium and offers access to plumbing and heating lines.

The fire was extinguished quickly, according to Police Capt. John J. Bellow, and firemen used fans to eject the smoke.

"We found some paper smoldering in a sump in the tunnel, but there was no structural damage, no smoke damage," Capt. Bellow said. "We have no idea what started it."

Police are continuing to check to try to make a determination as to the cause. "We haven't found anything yet," Capt. Bellow concluded

Continued on Next Page

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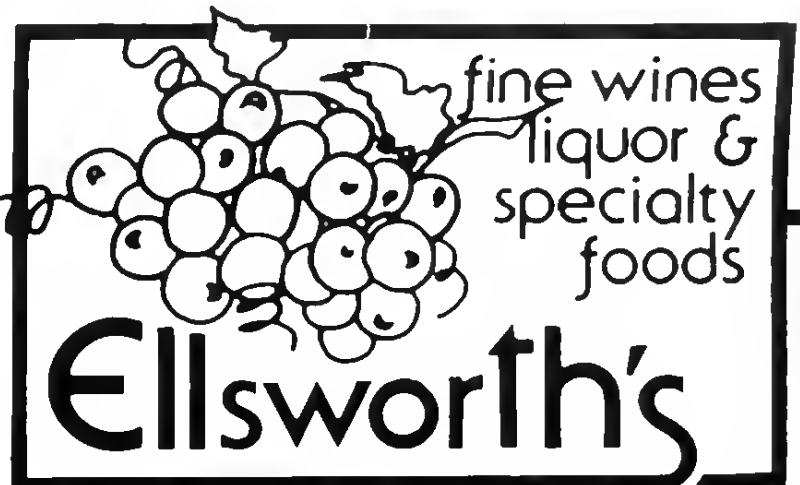
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Dewar's Scotch	1 75L	\$20.99		rose, burgundy, rhine			
WINES							
	Bottle	Case			Bottle	Case	
Chorey Les Beaune	\$7.99	\$86.30		Rioja Vega 80	\$2.99	\$32.30	
DuBoeuf Cote-De				DuBoeuf Beaujolais			
Brouilly	\$4.99	\$53.90		Villages	\$4.99	\$53.90	
Perquita Red	\$3.99	\$43.10		Chateau Gloria 79	\$11.99	\$129.50	
Le Grand Cheneau				Latour Beaujolais			
Macon Villages	\$5.99	\$64.70		Villages	\$5.99	\$64.70	
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Macon Vire	\$5.99	\$64.70		Du Rhone	\$3.99	\$43.10	

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Police and firemen were in action the following day, too, responding to a minor fire in a second-floor bedroom wastehasket at 45 Cleveland Lane.

The alarm was sounded at 11:13 a.m. Damage was minimal.

THEFT REPORT

\$700 Chairs Stolen. Two oak chairs with brown leather seats and backs were stolen Friday afternoon from in front of Skillman Upholstery Shop, 38 Spring Street. Each was valued at \$700.

The victim told police that he had placed three chairs outside the building in preparation to returning them to their owner. They were last seen at 4 p.m. A half-hour later two were missing.

Three half kegs of Stroh's beer valued at \$114 were stolen during a 15-minute period Friday night from the Cap & Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue. Police report that someone cut hoses to the kegs, which were tapped at a club bar.

Also taken was a \$50 regulator for the tap and a carbon dioxide cylinder valued at \$90.

A Springfield, Mass. resident reported the theft of his nylon knapsack, while he was visiting the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue Friday night.

Inside the \$15 knapsack were a 35mm camera, zoom lens, flash unit, clothing and shaving kit with a combined value of \$515. Police said the knapsack was taken from a room between 11 p.m. and 3:15 Saturday morning while a large party was in progress.

A university student listed the theft of her \$40 down vest from a Campus Club coat room Saturday night, and a resident of Nashville, Tenn. told police that someone took a Tennessee license plate from his car while he was watching the Princeton Harvard football game. His 1977 VW had been parked in Lot 4 on the campus.

Leaving School Board

A move from Borough to Township will move Joel Cnoper off Princeton's school board. The board will then have to appoint a successor to fill the Borough vacancy.

Dr. Cooper moved last week to a new home on Prospect Avenue in the Township. His school board term as a Borough representative would have expired in 1985.

Under state law, board members must live in the community they represent. The board must fill the vacancy within 65 days after the board member has left. If the board does not act, the vacancy is filled by the county superintendent of schools.

Two Princeton University employees were the victims of thefts last week. A Prospect Avenue apartment dweller listed the theft of his \$75, 17-foot aluminum canoe from under a tree behind his apartment—it was unsecured—and a Princeton Junction resident had \$95 taken from her wallet which was in her purse. The victim told police she had left her purse unattended between 1:45 and 3:15 in the West College lounge on campus.

The knapsack of a university student was stolen between 6 and 7 Thursday evening from a ground floor hallway in the Cap & Gown Club. Inside was her wallet containing \$80 and credit cards.

The \$15 wallet was recovered the next day on Patton Avenue. The money and credit cards were missing but the victim recovered \$20 which she had secreted in the wallet.

Shoplifting at Epstein's. A black couple are suspects in a shoplifting Friday at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

When a clerk saw a \$100 skirt, part of a \$288 suit, being concealed under a man's coat, she summoned the manager who confronted the couple outside the store. They denied taking anything and refused to

be placed in custody. When the manager ran back in the store to call police, the suspects fled.

The man was described as in his 40s, 5-11, 180 pounds with a moustache. The female suspect was in her 30s, 5-8, 140. She was wearing dark pants, a quilted coat, and appeared to be pregnant.

LEAD WINDOW BROKEN

At Christian Center. Police don't know whether to label it criminal mischief or criminal attempt but someone this weekend with a chunk of cement in his hand climbed a chair to punch out a ten-inch hole in a leaded window at the Nassau Christian Center on Nassau Street.

Police said that the window is six feet above the ground and is located near the playing area at the rear of the building. No entry was made.

HITS 2 PARKED CARS

Driver Charged. Archie Burrell, 78, 4B Holly House, was arrested and charged

Continued on Next Page

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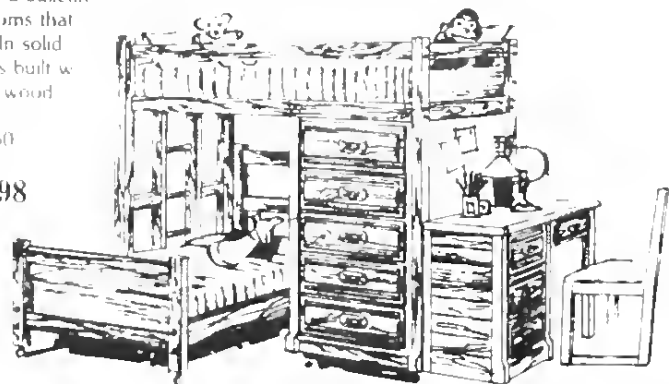
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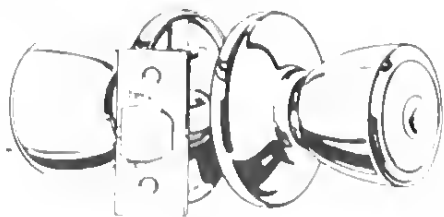
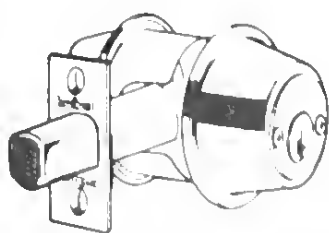
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WINDOW REMBRANDTS: The days before Halloween is time for painting pictures on the windows of Borough merchants. Six students from St. Paul's School creating masterpieces on the window of the Country Squire, Nassau and Chambers Street are top from left, Kelly Gorman and Ginger Gryl, both 13 and eighth-graders at St. Paul's. In the middle are nine-year old Kristin Gryl, a fourth-grader and the taller Val Naylor, 12, a seventh-grader. At bottom are two more 13-year old eighth-graders: Chris McCarthy (right) and Sylvia Rhor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

with driving while under the influence of alcohol, after he struck two parked cars late Sunday night on Valley Road.

Mr. Burrell told Ptl. David Wilbur that he didn't know what happened or where he was other than he was going home. Police report he struck a parked 1977 sedan owned by Ciro Baldino, 211 Valley Road, and an '81 sedan owned by John Baldino of the same address.

Mr. Burrell, uninjured, was later released in his own recognizance.

Escapee Caught. Steve J. Woolford, 31, of the Bronx, also known as John Whittaker, who, police say, in a former Princeton resident, was arrested Friday, after he was observed acting in a suspicious manner in a Princeton University parking lot on campus.

After a computer crime check revealed that Woolford was a 1975 escapee from the Yardville Correction Center, he was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

Lover's Lane Larceny. An 18-year old Princeton University student, Matthew J. Guthrie, 82 Holder Hall, was arrested early Friday morning and charged with the theft of a Lover's Lane street sign. Police said that he also had a bag of assorted tools in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Police had responded to a 1:26 call from an Olden Lane resident who reported seeing a suspicious person lying on the ground near a driveway. As she approached, the suspect got up and ran. Police checked the area and located the suspect hiding in the bushes.

Police said that Guthrie had been drinking.

Chief Anthony Pinelli said that the police investigation reveals only that Guthrie was stealing street signs. It is continuing, concerning an accomplice of Guthrie's.

Pot Smoker Charged. Jimmy Lee Davis, 38, of Trenton has been charged by Borough police with possession of marijuana. Davis, who is scheduled to appear in Borough court Dec. 15, was held for custody by the Trenton Police Department which has several outstanding warrants for his arrest.

Davis was one of three men standing at a bus stop in front of Cox's Store on Nassau Street last week, who were observed by Ptl. Randy Sutton while on car patrol. The officer reported that he saw them deeply inhaling a cigarette they were passing among themselves.

The officer stopped and as he approached the three, he smelled the odor of marijuana. A quick search of Davis uncovered a plastic bag containing approximately 25 grams of marijuana in his jacket pocket.

No charges were filed against the other two suspects. Police said that they did not have any marijuana in their possession.

NEW COLLINS DATE
For Palmer Square. Because of a heavy Planning Board agenda, the continuation of the Collins Development hearing has been changed from next Monday to Monday, November 15.

Collins' plans for an expanded Palmer Square have already occupied two Planning Board sessions.

Next Monday, the board will

Continued on Next Page

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Bananas	4 lb./1 ⁰⁰
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

consider the application of Princeton Bank for permission to build a drive-in in the Princeton Shopping Center north of the Citgo station, and the request of the American Boychoir for permission to build a headmaster's house. The school is in an Educational Zone and such permission is required.

CHANNEL 13 TO GAIN

From Talk by Lewis Thomas. Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and award winning author of "The Lives of a Cell" and "The Medusa and the Snail," will deliver a lecture on Sunday, November 21, at 4 in the theatre of the Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

The Princeton Friends of Thirteen are sponsoring the lecture, and all proceeds will support the public television channel's New Jersey programming. A cocktail reception to meet Dr. Thomas for sponsors and patrons will follow the talk.

Dr. Thomas is known as a speaker who proposes a positive rather than a negative attitude towards new and possible frightening scientific developments. His achievements in scholastic disciplines are those of a broadly based scholar, a philosopher of science and humanist. He has titled his lecture "Things Unsettled by Science."

Mrs. John R. MacNeille, chairman of the Princeton Friends has announced the committee for the benefit. Members are Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs. James J. Chandler, Mrs. Richard E. Dixon, Mrs. Val L. Fitch, Mrs. William Humphrey, Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, Mrs. Winslow Lovejoy, Mrs. Morris Parmet and Mrs. Joseph S. Wisnowsky.

Other officers of the chapter include Mrs. William Lippincott, vice-chairman; Mrs. R.

Kenneth Fairman, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, secretary. Invitations have been mailed, but anyone wishing ticket information may call (201) 643-3315.

IT'S LEGAL

Gym Equipment at PHHS. And a good thing, too, because students at Princeton High have been using Project Adventure equipment since early October.

Acting on advice from Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer, the Borough's engineer, George Olexa, has withdrawn his "Notice of Violation" about the equipment. In late summer, after neighbors protested Project Adventure's poles and wires, Mr. Olexa told school officials the placing of the equipment violated zoning regulations.

The high school can use its whole campus for educational programs, Mr. Schmierer says, and Project Adventure is one of those programs. Therefore — no zoning violation, no need for an installation permit. Nor does the school board need site plan approval or compliance with 50-foot setback requirements.

Project Adventure, as program and apparatus, was approved by the State Board of Education, so approval or disapproval of the location has been "pre-empted by the State of New Jersey," Mr. Schmierer told Mr. Olexa.

But, Mr. Schmierer concedes, "the entire issue as to whether or not a school board is subject to local zoning and site plan regulations is, at best, a grey area of the law."

FOR SUBSTITUTES

Schools "Recognize." Sometimes last-minute, always vitally needed, not always appreciated — substitutes in a school system.

Princeton's school board was scheduled to act Tuesday night on a proposal to pay substitutes \$200 after every 20 days of service, if they have served 80 days or more within a given school year. They would be eligible for longevity



PLANNING FOR LECTURE: Members of the committee of Princeton Friends of Thirteen, Mrs. Charles Woodford, Mrs. Wyman Rolphe and Mrs. Sheldon Sturges, meet to make arrangements for the talk by Dr. Lewis Thomas, author of "Lives of a Cell," on Sunday, November 21 at 4 at Princeton Day School. A cocktail reception will follow.

increments the following year.

The board agenda also included downward contract adjustments for food services employees, mostly about \$500 a year. Because more children have been bringing lunches, there has been less need for these employees, who serve by the hour.

The board was scheduled to increase the bid award to Clancy Paul Corporation for computer equipment to include \$1,417 for memory expansion cards for John Witherspoon's computer program; \$1,706 to replace equipment stolen from the high school; \$5,260 for equipment that will phase in and implement an in-house attendance program at the high school, and \$2,031, funded under the state's vocational program.

The board will apply for a special grant from the state for about a dozen children who are refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The state is providing money to ease the transition of these children. The amount for which Princeton is eligible is \$2,070.16.

The board is expected to approve the lease of 5,328 square feet of classroom space at Johnson Park School to the state's Department of Human Services, Division of Youth and Family Services, at \$11 per square foot for one year and \$12 the following two years for a \$186,480 total over a three-year lease.

19 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 21, there were 10 girls and nine boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Anthony and Louise Grafton, 64 Western Way, Richard and Rhonda Slawinski, 19 Dawson Road, Kendall Park, both on October 15; Paul and Debra Birkenstamm, 22 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; Vytautas and Elizabeth Abnitis, 79 Sunset, Belle Mead, both on October 16; Thomas and Gay McKelvey, 144 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, October 17;



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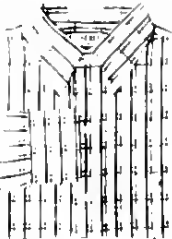


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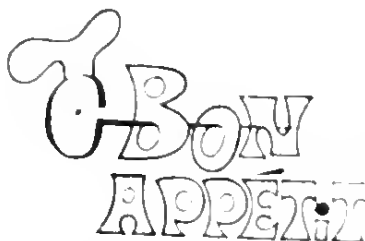
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Also to Joseph and Karen Ciosek, 102 Hammler Road, Hillsborough; Mark and Susan Halverson, 30 Fox Chase Run, Belle Mead; Craig and Linda Quinlan-Parson, K-2 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, all on October 18; William and Ruth Prewitt, 36 Gary Court, Dayton, October 20; and Frank and Imogene Earnest, 120 Parkinson Avenue, Trenton, October 21.

Sons were born to John and Joan Ramage, 12 Sergeant Street; George and Patricia Baney, 59 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; Ming and Theresa Chang, 17 Davel Drive, Robbinsville, all on October 16;

Also to David and Lisa Madama, 161 Hempstead Drive, Somerset; Joseph and Barbara Rochford, 85 Mason Drive, Larry and Bonnie Sue Solomon, 11 Buffalo, East Brunswick, all on October 18; Richard and Linda Anthony, 25 Patton Drive, Trenton; and David and Sally Coleman, Kendall Park, South Brunswick, both on October 19.

GARBAGE PROFIT?

"Think it Over." If you can make a \$15.81 profit in a year instead of paying out \$11.62....

Those are the per-household figures assembled by Borough engineer George Olexa in connection with disposing of solid waste — garbage, in flatter language.

Mr. Olexa, who is also chairman of the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Council, says Princeton households would make a \$15.81 profit every year if the county decides on a Ewing Township disposal site and sells all the steam generated by incinerating the garbage.

A profit, Mr. Olexa says, is better than paying out \$11.62, which is what households do now.

Borough Council will distribute these figures around Mercer County, urging other municipalities to think about the financial implications of the various garbage sites that have been proposed.

The letter will also go to the Mercer County Improvement Authority, County Executive Bill Mathesius and all the Mercer County Freeholders.

They have until December 20 to decide what site to use.

There is a qualifying "but...." to the figures given above. The "profit" does not include the costs of transporting garbage to the site, operating Princeton's transfer station on River Road (which gets the garbage ready to go) nor the profit of whoever hauls it.

How would each householder benefit from that annual paper profit of \$15.81? Mayor Robert W. Cawley said that hadn't been figured out yet. He suggested it might simply mean an annual cost to Princeton of \$22,000, instead of the \$300,000 or \$400,000 it costs now.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

Dig Deeper Please. Speeders found guilty to speeding in municipal courts find that they have to dig deeper to pay.

On September 1 the state increased the minimum fine to \$60 for those found guilty of speeding 1 to 15 miles above the limit and \$70 for those exceeding the speed limit by 16 to 20 miles. The state gets the increase; the Borough portion of speeding fines remains at \$10.

The minimum fine for most moving violations were also increased by the state.

Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding. Anthony F. Dornian, 71 Cleveland Lane and Kathryn Novatowski, 91 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, each paid \$70, while Tsong Chen, Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, and Jon Nini, 75 Littlebrook Road, paid \$60

Bike Auction Set

Township police will auction off a number of bicycles and mopeds next Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. next to Township Hall.

Bicycles may be inspected an hour before the auction begins. Rain date will be the following Saturday.

each. Nicholas Van Dyck, 2 Queenston Place, was fined \$60 for an improper turn.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Princeton Environmental Chemistry and Princeton University Student Agencies \$20 each for no name or address on a commercial vehicle.

Earl Calhoun, 26 Mercer Street, and Glen Mohrman, 38 Carter Road, each paid two fines. Both were fined \$15 for overdue inspection; Mr. Calhoun paid an additional \$30 for no insurance and Mr. Mohrman an additional \$15 for no license or registration in possession. The latter also cost Susan Kotelnicki, 157 Harrison Street, \$15.

James J. Kubasko, 1307 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro was fined \$15 for failure to notify change of address.

MCCORD TO SPEAK

At Library Friends Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the friends of the Princeton Public Library will be held Sunday, November 7, in the meeting room at the Library.

Brunch will be served at 1 and will be followed by a short business meeting to elect officers for the coming year. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and his topic will be "Here's to Gutenberg!"

Call Mrs. Bonsall Strong at

921-8076 for reservations which are limited to 110 members. Mrs. Strong will maintain a short waiting list in case of cancellations. A \$5 donation will cover the cost of each meal; more would be welcome.

Dr. McCord has served as president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches as well as on the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. He has travelled extensively, lecturing and preaching in Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia, and New Zealand. He is the recipient of 21 honorary degrees from colleges and universities in Switzerland, Scotland, Hungary, Romania, Korea, and Canada as well as the U.S.

Dr. McCord will retire from the Seminary on August 31, 1983 after 24 years as President. At that time he will become the Chancellor of the newly-established Center of Theological Inquiry.

FINAL PUSH UNDERWAY

For Freeze Vote. The Mercer County Nuclear Freeze Campaign has announced its final plans in promoting Ballot Issue 1, the Mutual Verifiable US-Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Volunteers are needed Saturday to leaflet neighborhoods in Hamilton. Freeze supporters in that area are asked to meet at 10 a.m. at Mercerville Mall, on Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, from whence they will be sent to specific neighborhoods.

The Hamilton Township Committee recently endorsed the bilateral Freeze by a 4-0 vote. Mercer County municipalities which had earlier endorsed the Freeze include Trenton, Ewing, East Windsor, Princeton Township,

Continued on Page 11

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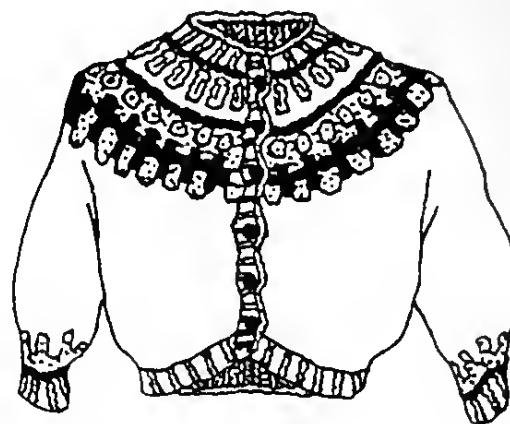
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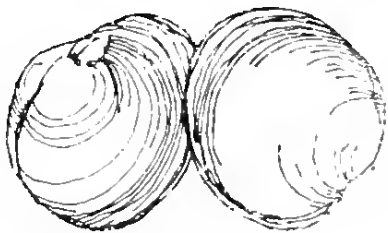


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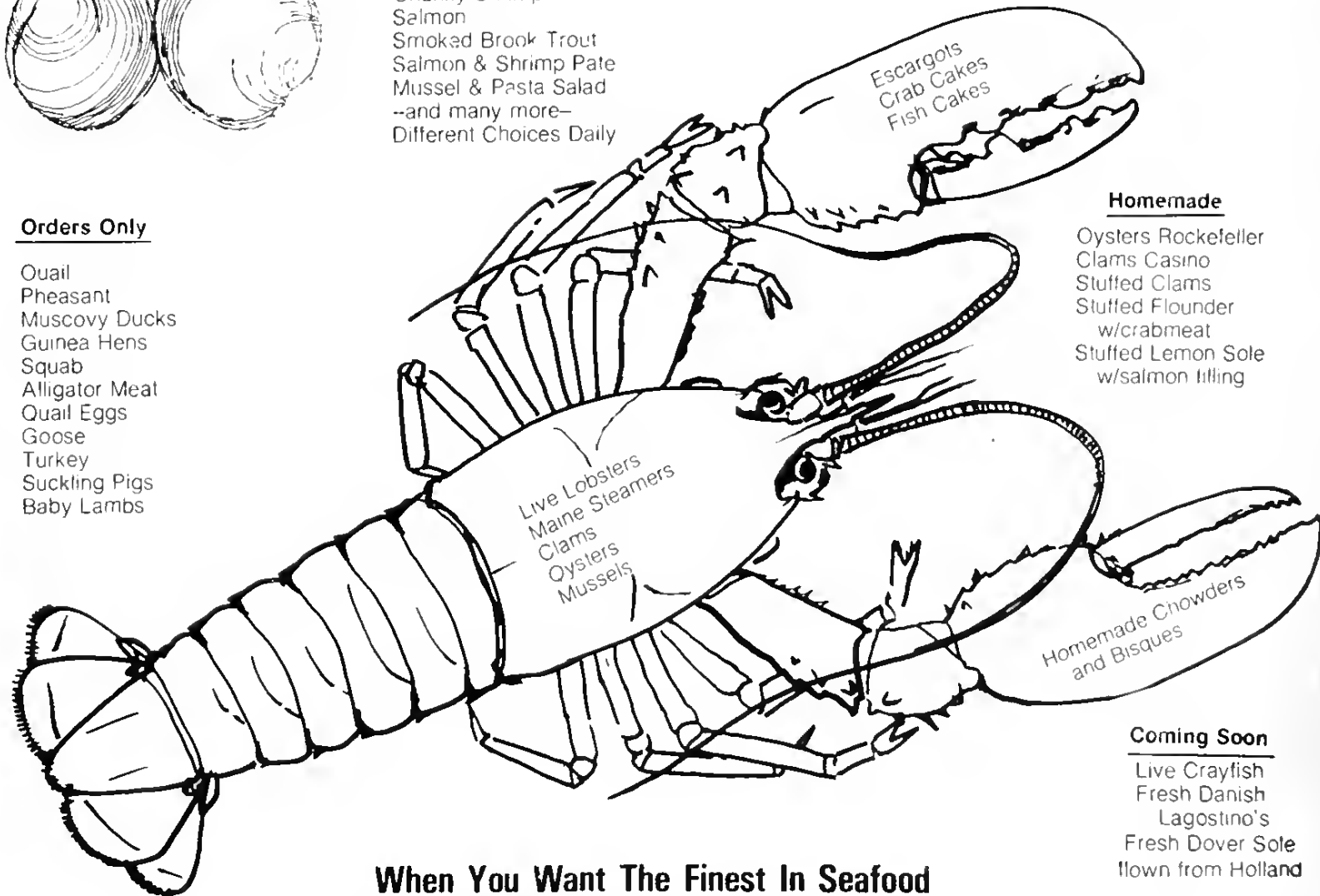
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NEW LOCATION FOR BOUTIQUE: Christmas Boutique co-chairmen Jeanie Byrne and Nancy Hofmann receive the key to the Lavino Field House from Lawrenceville School Treasurer Jim Dawson. This new location for the 1982 Boutique will provide more space for shops, as well as ample tree parking.

Christmas Boutique to Begin Three-Day Run

Get a head start on holiday shopping on November 2, 3, and 4 at the 1982 Christmas Boutique, which offers more shops than ever before. This year in its new and larger quarters in the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School, Co-chairmen Nancy Hofmann and Jeanie Byrne have selected Boutique participants to satisfy a broad spectrum of Christmas needs.

Returning to Princeton from Hingham, Mass. is the Irish Gaonnet, presenting Ireland's best gifts by Mostly Monograms.

Need something for the children in your life? Designs by Debra features handmades for toddlers. For boys and men, Family Britches will offer traditional favorites. The colorful classics from Lilly Pulitzer of Bryn Mawr, Inc., are guaranteed to appeal to women of all ages.

From Louisville, Ky., comes Glasscock, with country crafts, jewelry, and antiques. Greenwich, Conn. is the home of Lynness, Inc., featuring fine linens and lingerie. Points of Interest, from Easton, Pa., provides needlepoint specialties and handpainted clothing.

In addition, the boutique will feature the traditional silent auction, holiday gourmet, and sip 'n' snack. Returning after a year's absence is that old favorite, Cranberry Relish. All shops will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 6, and Thursday from 10 to 3. The admission price of \$2.50 entitles the shopper to all three days of the Christmas Boutique.

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MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 3 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on November 3 will be "Investment Choices for IRA Rollovers and Keogh Plans." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Princeton Borough and Lawrence, and the Mercer County Freeholders. More information on Hamilton Freeze activities is available from Marilyn Jose at 585-2380.

On Sunday, the Princeton Freeze Committee asks all Freeze supporters to meet at 1:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, to canvas and leaflet designated Princeton neighborhoods. Volunteers are also needed to telephone Princeton area voters who will not be canvassed.

The Trenton, Lawrence, Hopewell Valley and East-West Windsor Committees are leafletting and canvassing on a continuous basis until November 2. To volunteer in any of these communities, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

"As we enter the final days of the Referendum Campaign, we need every possible volunteer to help raise awareness on the Freeze ballot issue. Sixty-percent of the public do not yet know the Freeze is on the ballot," commented Rev. Robert Moore, Coordinator of the Mercer County Campaign.

The leafletting and canvassing are part of a final 'visibility drive' the Mercer County group is undertaking. Other parts of the drive include Freeze bumper stickers, lawn signs, buttons, and posters; interested persons may contact the Coalition office (924-5022) to obtain any of these materials.

Also as part of the visibility effort the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is purchasing radio ads on six Mercer County stations, as well as placing signature ads in the Trenton Times and Trentonian.

SCORES IN QUIZ BOWL

Competition on TV. The Hun School, one of the 32 schools invited to participate in the Rutgers Quiz Bowl, defeated J. P. Stevens High School of Edison in the first round of competition with a score of 210 to 85.

The competition was televised for broadcast on PBS (Channels 52 and 23) and will be rebroadcast on Tuesday at 6. Members of the team include Anashua Sinha, captain, Ana Wagner, Nancy Globus, and Edward Gallagher. Tab Stewart is an alternate member of the team.

The Hun School will meet Plainfield High School in the next round of the state competition.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Career Woman Award. The annual "Young Career Woman of the Year" Competition, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Monday, November 8, at the Nassau Inn. Interested participants are encouraged to apply now for the competition.

In conjunction with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., the Princeton chapter sponsors the selection of young career women from area businesses. The purpose is to give local, state and national recognition to young women selected for demonstrating outstanding achievement in their fields.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 30, be employed in business or professional work, with at least one year of full-time work experience, have demonstrated achievement in scholastic, work, community service and/or church work;

1932 Graduate of Princeton Gives \$5.6 Million to University Fund Drive

A gift of \$5.6 million — the largest so far in Princeton University's current campaign — has been made to the University by James C. Donnell II, former chairman of Marathon Oil Company. Mr. Donnell was graduated from Princeton in 1932.

Of the amount, \$3.3 million will be for student aid. Joan Girgus, Dean of the College, said it is one of the largest gifts ever made to the institution for that purpose. Donnell Scholarships will be awarded to students of high academic standing who also participate in activities outside the classroom, and are regarded as leaders.

The remainder will go toward dormitory renovations: \$775,000 will be used for Blair Hall, matching a challenge grant, and \$1.6 million will create 30 to 35 new bed spaces in Little Hall.

A major portion of the gift is in the form of a charitable lead trust, allowing Mr. Donnell to assist both the University and his grandchildren,

while reducing his gift and estate taxes, the University said.

Originally, he had planned to give \$1.1 million; however, classmate Laurance Rockefeller — and the University's development office — pointed out the advantages of the lead trust, so Mr. Donnell added \$4,606,000 in U.S. Steel notes, to establish the trust.

U.S. Steel had recently bought Marathon, and Mr. Donnell received the notes in exchange for Marathon stock. The notes had a 12-year term and a 12 percent coupon. The University serves as trustee, and at the end of 12 years, the assets will be transferred to the Donnell grand-children without estate or gift taxes.

Meanwhile, Princeton receives the income, estimated at \$5,319,000.

Interest is partially discounted, the University explained, because some of the money will come in after the campaign has closed. The total "campaign credit" is \$5,631,000.

and be living, working, training or continuing their education in Princeton or its surrounding area. Women interested in participating are encouraged to send for an application. Inquiries may be sent to Darlene Warney, Young Career Woman Chairman, 25 Colonial Lake Drive,

Lawrenceville, 08648.

For further information regarding the BPW call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

HELP UNICEF

Scout Troop Asks. The traditional UNICEF Hallowe'en boxes will be in evidence again this year, and Boy Scout Troop 43 has asked Princeton school children to participate in National UNICEF Day, which is October 31. Children will ring doorbells asking for contributions.

UNICEF — the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — provides food for children, instruction in nutrition and money for long-range projects such as development of a fishing industry, instruction in gardening and the seeds and tools necessary for a garden.

In West Beirut this summer, UNICEF's "Operation Water Jug" provided water for an estimated 100,000 persons.

STUART NAMES DIRECTOR Of Exchange Program

Ellen Goldblatt has been appointed director of the international exchange program at Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Goldblatt, a Spanish teacher in the school's language department, will undertake arrangements for

Continued on Next Page

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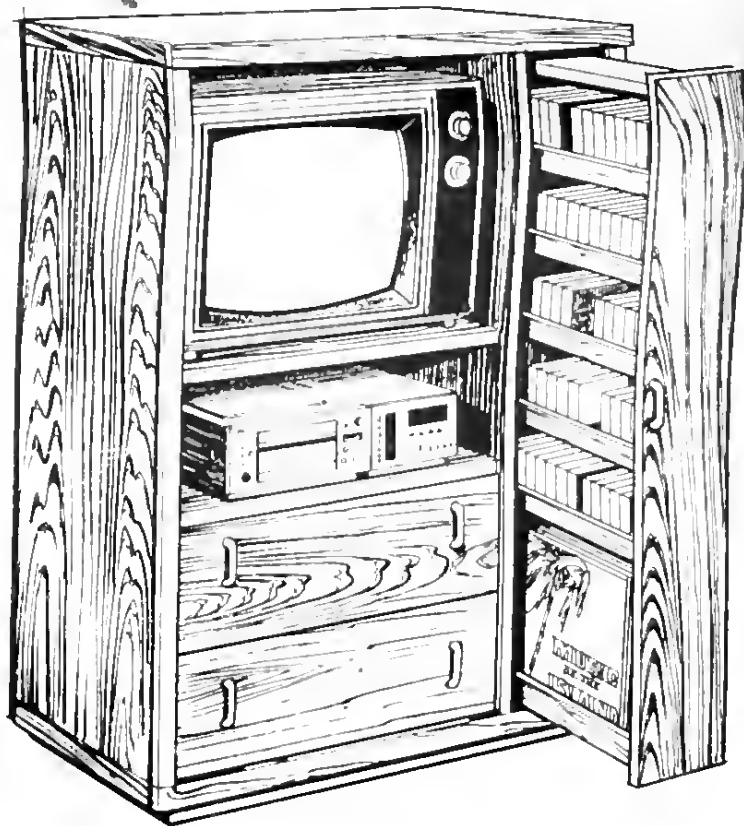
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 27: 3:30 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

1-3 p.m.: Creative Theatre mini-course for third through sixth graders; 33 Mercer Street. Making a haunted house.

Thursday, October 28: 2 p.m.: Story time with film for children age 3 1/2-5; Princeton Public Library

Friday, October 29: 4 p.m.: Halloween Party with films; Rocky Hill Library.

1:30 p.m.: Halloween storytime for preschool children. Rocky Hill Library

Saturday, October 30: 10 a.m. West Windsor Lions Club Halloween Party; Van Ness Park, Grovers Mill. Prizes for costumes

11 a.m. Museum Talk, "Shapes in Space, Outdoor Sculpture," Jean Turner, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

1-2 p.m. Halloween Gala for grades K-2, South Brunswick Community Center. Children should come "dressed up" or in Halloween costume

1-2:30 p.m. Halloween Makeup Session, South Brunswick Community Center

Wednesday, November 3: 1-2:30 p.m. Introduction to video production, first of three Wednesday afternoon workshops presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street

3:30 p.m. Storytime with films for school age children, Princeton Public Library

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Stuart's exchange in the spring with a Sacred Heart school in South America or Spain. Stuart has participated in similar exchanges with schools in France, and plans are under consideration to repeat last year's interchange with a Bordeaux school.

Mrs. Goldblatt has taught in the Lexington, Mass., public school system and at The Lawrenceville School. She also taught English as a foreign language at the International Institute in Boston, where her students included Russian immigrants, Vietnamese refugees and Korean graduate students. In addition she taught in and served as an advisor to the Lexington exchange program with the American School in Puebla, Mexico.

SCREENING OFFERED

In Speech and Language Skills. The Rock Brook School in Blawenburg is offering the services of its speech pathologist for screening the language and speech patterns of young children.

Mrs. Diane Finkelstein, a speech pathologist experienced in working with young children, conducts screenings at the school and also visits area nursery schools at the request of

teachers and parents. Although most youngsters will develop language and speech normally, speech and language problems are in some cases the first indication of learning disabilities.

According to the Rock Brook staff, the earlier remediation is begun, the better chance there is for mainstream education. Speech and language disability may reveal itself in such things as a small vocabulary, difficulty in understanding and following directions, inability to produce age appropriate speech, inappropriate use of language or inappropriate pitch, loudness and nasality.

The Rock Brook School is a private, non-profit school which provides intensive speech and language training within the framework of a full academic curriculum for children 3-9 years. For more information, call the director, Christine Ganssle, at 466-2989.

AWARDS PRESENTED

By Z&W Driving School. The first annual Z&W Enterprises Driving School awards will be presented to 33 Mazda RX7 owners at the Nassau Inn on Friday.

The school was formed by Pierre Honegger, president of Z&W, a Mazda and Honda dealership on Route 206 and by Z&W general manager John Wood, both professional, internationally ranked racing drivers. Both saw a need for such a school in their belief that the typical sports car driver does not have the necessary driving skill to get the most enjoyment from his sports car in the safest manner possible.

Honegger and Wood joined with world class driver Bill Scott to create a curriculum for their Z&W customers at Summit Point, West Virginia. In addition, monthly seminars were held in Princeton, featuring such racing personalities as Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500 race.

Friday's awards will be presented to the top students who completed the three-month course that combined lectures with actual practice on the race track.

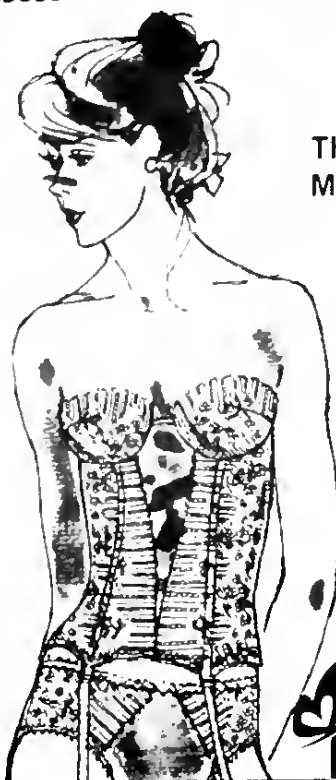
Students spent several weekends on the two-mile Summit Point raceway gaining confidence in learning to deal with skidding, fast braking, and other emergency situations likely to surface in everyday street driving.

The awards are based on smoothness, precision, and speed on the track, as well as the willingness to learn during the monthly seminars. First-award, won by a Highland Park resident, is the use of a Mazda RX7 for one year.

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh 5-7 lb. avg. Roasting Chicken With Pop Up Timer

Perdue Oven Stuffer

69¢ 

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Blade Bone


Shoulder Lamb Chops

\$1.89 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed **T-Bone Steak** **\$2.69** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed **Porterhouse Steak** **\$2.69** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Top Butt Boneless **Sirloin Steak** **\$2.99** 

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue **Cornish Hens** **\$1.19** 

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Stuffer Roaster Fresh **Perdue Drumstick** **79¢** 

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Stuffer Roaster Skinless **Fresh Perdue Thighs** **\$1.29** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck **Lamb For Stew** **99¢** 

Frozen Chick N Quick Breaded Tyson **Chick N With Cheddar** **\$2.29** 

Frozen Chick N Quick Breaded Tyson **Chick N Hoagies** **\$2.29** 

Frozen Chick N Quick Breaded Tyson **Chick N Breast Patties** **\$2.29** 

Frozen Chick N Quick Breaded Tyson **Chick N Breast Fillets** **\$2.99** 




U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut With Tenderloin

Sirloin Steak


\$1.99 


FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS


3 lbs. or more

Fresh Gov't Insp With Thighs **Chicken Legs** **69¢** 

Fresh Gov't Insp **Chicken Drumsticks** **89¢** 

Fresh Gov't Insp **Chicken Thighs** **79¢** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin With Tail **Shell Steak** **\$2.99** 


Water Added Foodtown Smoked **Pork Shoulder Butt** **\$1.99** 

Golden Platter 1 1/2 lb. pkg **Ground Turkey** **\$1.19** 

Family Bulk Meat Savings

Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut To Your Order

U.S.D.A. Choice 8-10 lb. avg. Boneless **Fresh Beef Brisket** **\$1.49** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 18-24 lb. avg. Custom Cut Into London Broil Steaks or Roasts **Top Round** **\$1.99** 

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh **Cod or Scrod Fillet** **\$1.99** 

Fresh Silver **Red Salmon Fillet** **\$3.99** 

Cooked & Seasoned **Fresh Crabs** **\$1.39** 

Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** **\$1.79** 

Fresh **Maryland Oysters** 8 oz. cup **\$2.49** 

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Foodtown **Orange Juice** 3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Cut or French **Foodtown Green Beans** 3 9 oz. pkgs **\$1**

Unsweetened **Foodtown Grapefruit Juice** 12 oz. can **79¢**

Morton **Macaroni & Cheese** 20 oz. pkg **99¢**

Foodtown **Broccoli Spears** 2 10 oz. pkgs **99¢**

Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach** 3 10 oz. pkgs **\$1**

Foodtown Raspberries **Red Raspberries** 10 oz. pkg **99¢**

Seabrook Farms **Creamed Spinach** 16 oz. pkg **\$1.39**

Stouffer Beef & Pork Canneloni or Salisbury Steak With Sauce & Italian Vegetables **Lean Cuisine** 9 1/2 oz. pkg **\$1.99**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack **Tropicana Orange Juice** 1 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

Assorted Varieties **Breakstone Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cont. **99¢**

Whole Milk or Part Skim **Foodtown Ricotta** 15 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Assorted Flavors **Breyers Yogurt** 2 8 oz. cups **89¢**

New Pillsbury **Pie Crust** 15 oz. pkg **\$1.29**

Crocker Barrel **Mellow Stix** 10 oz. pkg **\$1.89**

Natural Sliced Sandwich **Dorman's Swiss** 6 oz. pkg **\$1.29**

Plain **Breyers Yogurt** quart cont. **\$1.19**

Foodtown Random Weight Switzerland **Swiss Stix** lb. **\$3.89**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. bot. **79¢**

Imported from Switzerland Assorted Knives **Soup Mix** 2 1/2 oz. pkg **69¢**

Imported from France Maille Dijon **Mustard** 4 1/2 oz. jar **79¢**

Imported from Holland ver-de **Dutch Rusk** 4 oz. pkg **59¢**

COUPON

Liquid **JOY DISH DETERGENT** 22 oz. cont. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru October 30, 1982. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1

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COUPON

Regular Quarters **PARKAY MARGARINE** lb. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru October 30, 1982. Limit one coupon per family. No. 2

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Frozen Pot Ritz Apple or **PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE** 26 oz. pkg. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru October 30, 1982. Limit one coupon per family. No. 3

DAVIDSON'S

GROCERY SAVINGS

All Purpose Grind **Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee** **\$1.99** 

Assorted **Scott Paper Towels** jumbo roll **69¢**

Super Value **Great Bear Spring Water** gal. bot. **79¢**

Assorted Varieties **Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Mix** 5 oz. box **99¢**

Carnation **Coffee Mate** 16 oz. jar **\$1.69**

Aunt Jemima Complete Buttermilk **Pancake Mix** 32 oz. pkg **\$1.19**

Trigger Spray **Glass Plus** 22 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

For Cookware and for kitchen **Scotch Brite** 2 pkgs **89¢**

El Paso **Taco Shells** 12 in. pkg **89¢**

El Paso **Taco Dinner** 12 in. pkg **\$1.49**

El Paso **Seasoning Mix** 11 1/2 oz. pkgs **79¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Assorted **Foodtown Donuts** 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown **Pumpkin Pie** 20 oz. pkg **\$1.19**

Foodtown **English Muffins** 2 pkgs of 6 **79¢**

Foodtown 100% Whole **Wheat Bread** 16 oz. loaf **69¢**

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In Oil or Water Chunk Light **Star-Kist Tuna** 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Super Value **Red Rose Tea Bags** 100 in. pkg. **\$1.59**

Super Value **Tiffany Windshield Washer** gal. cont. **99¢**

Foodtown **Tiny Tot Peas** 2 16 oz. cans **99¢**

El Paso Mild or Hot **Taco Sauce** 8 oz. can **79¢**

Glad **Lawn & Leaf Bags** 10 in. pkg **\$2.19**

Personal Size **Ivory Soap** 14 oz. pkg of 4 **79¢**

Keebler Regular or Unsalted **Zesta Saltines** 16 oz. pkg **89¢**

Nabisco **Mallomars** 8 oz. pkg **\$1.69**

Hartz Mountain **Cat Litter** 10 lb. bag **\$1.09**

Arm & Hammer **Washing Soda** 55 oz. box **\$1.45**

DELI SAVINGS

Colonial **Sliced Bacon** lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Truck or Thin Sliced **Bologna** 12 oz. pkg **\$1.69**

Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick **Sliced Bacon** lb. pkg **\$2.99**

Dok Imported Sliced **Danish Ham** 8 oz. pkg **\$2.19**

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PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 23 White Seedless **Grapefruit** 4 for **\$1**

Ruby Red **Emperor Grapes** lb. **59¢**

Size 200 **Lemons** 10 for **99¢**

U.S. #1 Fancy Eastern **Macintosh Apples** lb. **39¢**

U.S. #1 White **Eastern Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Fresh **Romaine Lettuce** lb. **39¢**

Washed **Fresh Spinach** 10 oz. pkg **79¢**

Tender **Brussel Sprouts** 10 oz. pkg **89¢**

Sweet **Golden Yams** 4 lbs. **\$1**

Yellow **Wax Turnips** 4 lbs. **\$1**

Size 14 **Avocado** each **69¢**

De Ficcio **Apple Cider** 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.59**

De Ficcio **Apple Cider** gal. cont. **\$2.79**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported Krakus **Polish Ham** 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced to Order Yellow or White **Foodtown American Cheese** lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced to Order **Foodtown Wide Bologna** 1 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order Imported **Switzerland Swiss** lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced to Order Foodtown **Braunschweiger** lb. **79¢**

Cut to Order **Ile De France Brie** lb. **\$3.99**

Homestyle **Potato Salad** lb. **59¢**

Sliced to Order Honsel & Goretel Slicing **Kielbasa** lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced to Order Polly-O Slicing **Mozzarella** lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced to Order Harmel Spiced **Oval Ham** lb. **\$1.49**

Cut to Order Stella Domestic **Parmesan** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Spread **Lox & Cream Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced to Order Robin Mother Goose **Braunschweiger** lb. **\$1.39**

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MAILBOX

Free: One Geography Lesson.

To the Editor of Town Topics: would be Interstate 81 in its regard to your coversouth westerly cut from article of Wednesday, October Hazletoa to Harrisburg. 13. I'm from Pennsylvania Interstate 81 does in fact run and I'm writing this on im-through Schuylkill County hat mediate impulse without is very much out of the way for reference to any map what- residents of Mercer County. soever. Surely, whoever wrote

your article on Mercer Let's face it: most of the Country's evacuation in case people in N.J. are up north. of nuclear holocaust, has no Interstate 80 runs right idea where Schuylkill County is through the heart of north in Pennsylvania. Jersey and would be ideal for

First of all, Pottstown, Pa. their escape to luscious Pa. is approximately 10 miles from Malvern, Pa. (north). To eighties" 80 and 81 intersect me that would mean that if and the north Jersey troop you're right on one point-- could be split up west to namely, that Pottstown is the Centre County on 80 or south county seat of someplace-- on 81 to Pottsville.

then my guess is that that Why would Mercer county would be Chester residents join the enormous County. I'm just speculating migration of the Jersey City since I don't have a map and used to reside in N.E. Pa., but why don't you check it out.

Note: Treanton is probably a lot closer to Pottstown than Pottsville is....now on to Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa. is the county seat of Schuylkill County. Common to confuse the two but Mercer County residents would be wandering about Pa. like Moses and the Jews in the desert. Now, Pottsville is in the mountains and nowhere near Interstate 78 which does not touch any part of Schuylkill County unless the state has undergone massive road construction projects in the last six months. Pottstown could be considered close to Interstate 78 but not really-it's more the Turnpike borderer.

The major route running close to Pottsville (if that's where Mercer wants to go) get it straight next time

All of the prior statements are common knowledge to me. Some places in Pa. still give free maps so I wasn't about to pay \$8 for one here.

JOE VENEROSO
21-17 Fox Run Dr.
Plainshoro

Public Opininn Still Roles.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The successful 206-year history of American democracy has resulted from a political order which is governed by public opinion) "government of the people, by the people, for the people" in Lincoln's immortal words.

In keeping with this tradition is the opportunity for public opiniaa to express itself in the New Jersey Referendum on a "Freeze on Nuclear Arms Escalation" on the November 2 election day ballot. A "freeze" is admittedly just a first step - but an important step) in reducing the manifest dangers in the continued escalation of a nuclear arms race which lessens our national security, weakens our national economy, and threatens the future life of our nation and its people. A president who criticizes proponents of a freeze as victims of "manipulation" and dupes of "same who want the weakening of America" appears rather to be the manipulator and weaker of our nation.

What are we to think of the tradition of American democracy whea, as reported in the New York Times of October 19, Richard N. Bond, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, says: "We, not the Democrats, control the mechanisms for achieving the arms control that everyone wants. Only we can negotiate an agreement?" This sounds to me like saying, "You vote as you please - we'll do as we please."

It is my hope that the honest and sincere people of New Jersey will take advantage of the opportunity of the November 2 Referendum to remind our government in no uncertain terms that public opinion still rules our nation.

R. PARK JOHNSON
72 Henry Avenue

Absurd Planning.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was very interested to learn of the plan to evacuate us to Schuylkill County, Pa., in the event of nuclear war (TOWN TOPICS, Oct 13). This plan seems absurd in a number of ways. First, it presumes a three day warning.

Do you really expect a three day warning of a nuclear attack? Do the authors of the plan really expect that the people who are asked not to leave until the third day - those whose last names end with T, Z, ") will follow orders? Even if so, are three days enough? Since the Soviet Union targets 6000 nuclear bombs on the U.S., don't the authors realize that Schuylkill County is not so safe itself?

And even if Schuylkill County were to escape without a bomb landing on it, what about the fallout drifting in from distant explosions? And if somehow the tens of thousands of Mercer County residents could be sheltered from fallout for a few weeks in Schuylkill County, what about the world they would face upon leaving their shelters?

Food and water would be poisoned, epidemics would run rampant, literally thousands would be injured and without any access to medical facilities, fuel, clothing, and all consumer goods would be exceedingly

scarce; and there is the possibility of severe worldwide climatic changes.

In light of these difficulties, I feel strongly that there can be no effective Civil Defense in the nuclear age. Yet clearly the present administration does not agree - they plan to spend more than 4 billion dollars on civil defense over the next seven years.

The most tragic aspect of this whole program is that it could actually trigger a nuclear war. If a Soviet leader saw U.S. cities being evacuated in a time of escalating crisis, he would probably assume that we were preparing for our own attack and he might therefore launch an attack in desperation (and long before three days elapsed, I might add.)

It seems so much saner and so much more effective to work to prevent nuclear war before it starts. We in New Jersey are fortunate to have the opportunity to voice our support for a measure that can help to prevent nuclear war.

Question 1 on the November ballot calls for a mutual U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on the deployment and testing of any more nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles. A freeze would be an important first step along the way to reversing the arms race. It

Continued on Page 14

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AMERICANS ARE BEING MISLED BY THEIR PRESIDENT

President Reagan has told the nation that America is on the road to recovery -- that all is well with the nation -- that we should support his policies.

Here is a record of the Reagan Administration:

- Over thirteen million Americans unemployed and thousands more being laid off each week. This human tragedy is, today, searing and terrifying the lives of over 50 million Americans. Families are tearing apart.

- Business bankruptcies are at an all-time high. The stock market has gone up dramatically, but the average American is not buying stocks and the high averages, contrary to Mr. Reagan's emotional appeal for votes, are having no effect whatsoever upon the basic economic recession/depression menacing our country.

- Profits, for capital expenditures, for thousands of business enterprises are getting lower and lower.

- The Reagan Administration has foisted upon us the highest peacetime deficits in our entire history. Americans are faced with astronomical out of balance budgets today. The Reagan Administration is a gigantic spender. Many of our tax dollars have been subtly shifted from helping people to guns and battleships. Spending has not gone down as promised. It has gone up.

- America's grand leadership, as a beacon for human rights to oppressed people around the world, has been virtually destroyed. We now gladly support ruthless military dictatorships instead.

- There has been no truly believed-in dialogue, no summit level meetings with the Soviet Union, no believed-in effort to reduce, with the Soviet Union, hydrogen destruction of our planet. One face-saving speech to lull peace seekers was made. The Soviet-American cold war is getting colder each month (most of us know that the Soviet Union, lost in its paranoia, is morally defenseless in its own outrageous arms buildup). But no creative attempt has ever been made by this Administration to defuse the simmering hostility between two nations which could destroy all planet life. The evidence is clear Mr. Reagan is not interested in defusing the hostility.

- Pollution, contamination of our air, waters and land has become dangerously worse because of the Reagan Administration's support for higher immediate profits today, little concern for our children's America of tomorrow.

- Hundreds of thousands of young Americans are being denied the opportunity to receive higher education. This will warp their entire lives, the families they build, and the influence they will have on their children in future, as less well educated mothers and fathers. America loses. Human beings' lives are diminished.

- There has been no concern for the social and economic rights of black and Spanish-speaking Americans -- for their rightful full partnership in the society of America. One example: first, there was

hostility to and then only token support for a voting rights act -- an act which simply extended the rights of Americans to vote. Not to support enthusiastically the right to vote! Another example: affirmative action to right a century of employment discrimination, in defiance of our Constitution, has become an ignored embarrassment to Reagan and his inner court.

- Social Security benefits are threatened. This is the first time a President has allowed serious plans to develop to erode the vitally needed cash flow of older Americans.

- Inflation and interest rates have come down. That is good. But students in a freshman course in economics can quickly learn that if a recession/depression is brought on, of course there will be deflation and lower interest rates. The only people who really gain under such a cruel manipulation of the economy are the well to do and rich.

- Americans on welfare have been devastated. For almost two years this Administration has emphasized the small number of cheaters (every society, unfortunately, has people who cheat) and has never in a loud, clear, voice spoken up for Americans who need welfare -- or starve. Over 94% who receive welfare checks are mothers with children in desperate need in our land of abundance.

- Americans who need food stamps have been devastated. This Administration and Mr. Reagan emphasize the few cheaters. They identify the bulk of needy Americans with the cheaters. How cruel. How unlike the decency within most Americans.

- Our tax dollars have been squandered for political purposes, pork barrelling, just as frequently as in previous administrations. Mr. Reagan's election promise to reduce waste has not been lived up to.

- Weekly, we are propagandized about the evils of our government's policies in the last 30 to 40 years. Those policies were brilliant, right and humane. They built a stronger, economic-social democracy than this country had ever known before. More people have participated in the fruits of American democracy than had ever been dreamed of in years before the 1930's Depression. Millions upon millions of Americans have lived lives of far greater economic well-being than their fathers and grandfathers lived in the years under Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge and, of course, the years before.

- Health care, critically needed housing, research for human needs have all been relegated for slaughter. The development of human capital is not on any priority list of President Reagan's Administration.

- Like President Hoover, Mr. Reagan is promising Americans prosperity around the corner. And each week the recession/depression gets worse.

We must watch our reaction to President Reagan's radio and television commercials for our own families' sake, and for the sake of our nation's future. Charm, slickness and grandiose generalities, not necessarily based on fact, must not fool us. There is too much at stake.

America is in trouble. Our economy is dead in the water -- drifting backwards. America will get out of this trouble, we will move ahead again. And the current Reagan Administration's cynical, philosophy of more and more guns, less and less to strengthen internal America must be abandoned as quickly as possible.

All Americans must be given the chance to share in our economic democracy, not just those who, for a variety of reasons, have risen to the top.

This temporary disease of Reaganitis is sadly crippling America's inevitable, unstoppable course of growth to full participation by all in the promise of our democracy.

Our children, ourselves, America, in basic honesty, need women and men elected to the House of (Our) Representatives, and our Senate, who will help correct the radicalism of selfishness with which Mr. Reagan has dared besmirch our nation.

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

makes absolutely no sense to continue building more than the 9000 nuclear bombs we already have aimed at the U.S.S.R. or their 6000 aimed at us. sides have far more than are needed to deter an attack by the other. Yet both sides plan to add some 10000 more nuclear bombs to their arsenals over the next ten years. That is not security! And neither is the plan to relocate us to Schuylkill County.

JOEL WEISBERG
14 Stanworth Lane

Vote "Yes" on Freeze.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Ballot Issue 1, the MUTUAL US-SOVIET NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE, presents the people of New Jersey with an historic opportunity: to vote directly for an end to the terror of the nuclear arms race. The people of New Jersey will be voting

with 28 percent of the American public in what actually represents an unprecedented national referendum on freezing nuclear arms escalation. We all know that there is tremendous overkill in the nuclear arsenal of each superpower. There can be no sanity or safety in continuing to build more and more nuclear weapons.

We all know that our economy, and that of the Soviet Union, is reeling under the burden of unprecedented military budgets. The U.S. alone plans to spend \$180 billion over the next six years on the largest strategic nuclear build-up in history. What many people don't know is that the Freeze would leave neither the U.S. nor Russia "ahead" in nuclear arms, since according to the Department of Defense Annual Report (FY1982) there is currently equality. Many also do not realize that the Freeze is based not on trust of the Soviets, but on scientific

verification. We have had 14 treaties on nuclear arms with the U.S.S.R. and, according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Department of Defense, Soviet compliance has been "good." The Freeze, according to former CIA Director William Colby, would be even easier to verify. Let's bring the mad escalation toward doomsday to an end. Let's save \$180 billion for our economy. Let's make a safer world for ourselves and our children. Vote yes on Ballot issue 1.

REV. ROBERT MOORE
Coordinator

Vote for Barbara Hill.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I write to urge Borough citizens to vote for Barbara Hill for Borough Council.

Princeton is blessed with a large number of people who give up substantial amounts of their valuable time to help run the business of our town. In some respects it is unfair to single out any one. However, Barbara Hill should be singled out. Her ability, zeal, and forthrightness are rare in government. We have all benefited much from her effective work in a wide range of areas of concern to all of us.

We are lucky to have Barbara Hill on Borough Council. We need to keep her there. My vote will be cast for her. I hope yours will be too.

JOHN L. MCGOLDRICK
25 Vandeventer Avenue.

Love and Friendship.

To the Editor of Town Topics: "Love and Friendship are the most precious possessions one can have. You, the nurses and the members of the staff of Princeton Medical Center in all branches have given freely of it to Hilde, lightening the bitterness of a severe illness. It is in her name and memory that I express my deepest gratitude of all of you.

STEPHAN STEINITZ
263 Mt. Lucas Road.

Sinister Intentions.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Sen. Stockman and Superintendent Houston are to be commended for their opposition to the "Moment-of-Silence" bill mandating such a moment at the start of every public school day.

This bill might be considered farcical as well as an insane waste of time for all concerned if it were not so sinister in its obvious intention, which is to circumvent the Constitution's First Amendment provision for separation of church and state.

The ACLU, as well as the major organizations concerned with the educational welfare of public school children, lobbied hard against this bill but perceived political imperatives appear to have

prevailed upon the legislators. There is still the possibility of a veto by the Governor and all concerned should let his office hear from them in a concerted effort towards rationality and responsibility in government.

ESTELLE KUHN
Mercer County ACLU

Street Selling.

To the Editor of Town Topics: What is the question and-or problem of the Athenian Restaurant selling their wares on Nassau Street? Mr. Urken has been doing that for years on Witherspoon Street. I'm surprised that Mayor Cawley or the Council hadn't noticed!

Theoretically, we are all supposed to be equal under the law.

LUNA M. KAYSER
371 Prospect

Sports Fair - "Great."

To the Editor of Town Topics: We wish to thank all the volunteers who helped with the Sports Sale and Fair on October 9 at Community Park School. The great turn-out from the district schools was a fine example of parent and student cooperation toward a common goal. The whole community should be proud of this effort.

We also wish to thank the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, Center Sports, Polly's Fine Candy, Teague Ice Company, and the Electronic Candy Store for their generous contributions of equipment, prizes, and time. Without their support, we could not have offered such a variety of items and activities. We sincerely appreciate such quality donations and applaud the loyalty of these community merchants in assisting a local cause.

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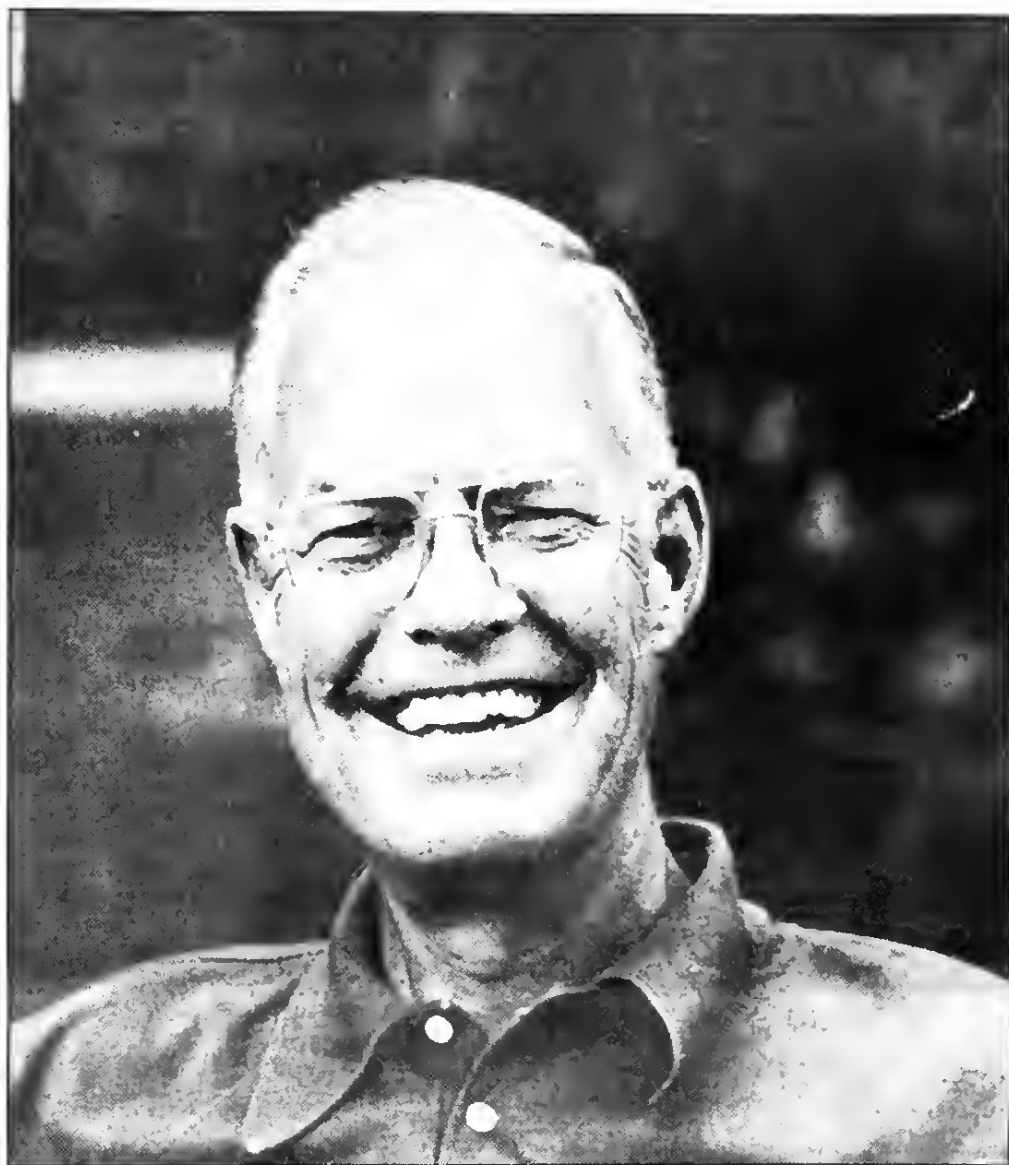
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Princeton Township Committee

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George Adriance



George Adriance and Deputy Mayor Bill Cerry discuss flooding and sewer problems at Harry's Brook. Water quality is a particular concern of Committee member Adriance.



Re-election candidate Adriance reviews Master Plan issues with Mayor Win Pike. George is a defender of the goals of the plan, a document which will leave a profound effect on the future of Princeton Township.



"Geo" Adriance and retiring Township Tax Collector Theodore Kennedy checking data at the Township computer. Adriance, a financial expert, believes that effective government starts with fiscal responsibility.



A strong proponent of fulfilling Township responsibilities for Hazardous Route Busing, Adriance as a member of Township Committee has closely examined this important issue.

George Adriance...

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Enrichment Activities at PHS

Because students of Princeton High School are encouraged to think of learning as taking place both within and outside of the classroom, co-curricular activities are considered an integral part of the program. The staff of PHS maintains a variety of clubs and activities to respond to the diversified interests of the students and to provide opportunities for enrichment.

Publications:

The Prince. Under the guidance of Marianne Hartmann and William Bux, Editors Yukari Manabe and Nadia White and staff are preparing the 1983 edition of the yearbook. Those involved in the production include Mako Yoshikawa, Amy Messersmith, Lisa Elmes, Bernice Chen, Ruth Callahan, Maggie Tadros, Annie Lin, Bhaswati Bhattacharya, Adrienne van den Heuvel, Carey McCune, Amy Shulman, Tracey Ashenfelter, Margaret Riddle, Rebecca Davis, Sara Bollen, Jennifer Ullman, Mark Royce and Ruth Callahan.

The Tower. Advisor Joan Goodman expects the staff of the newspaper to publish eight editions this year. In addition to Editor-in-Chief Ariela Gross and Managing Editor Eve Ostriker, the staff includes Todd Root, Lisa Schkolnick, Andrew Phillips, Julien Naginski, Andrea Rutherford, Keith Goldfeld, Rob Dunham, Nick Hirsch, Adam Ende, Margaret Riddle, Nanci Jessor, Olga Fryzman, and Debbie Gochfeld. Students interested in writing will have the opportunity to participate in the Quill and Scroll Society activities.

The Ivy. Editors Olga Fryzman, Margaret Riddle, Andrea Rutherford, Rachel Egger and Erik Harje publish a literary and art magazine. Doris Peskin is faculty advisor to the group.

The Cheshire Cat. Henry Allegretti is advisor for this avenue of literary expression.

French Club:

This club, guided by Janice Carey and Bernard Poncin of the PHS faculty, meets weekly to promote interest in French culture. Dinners, field trips, and native speakers are activities organized by officers Nanci Jessor, Andrea Rutherford and Lisa Schkolnick.

Italian Club:

Dinners, a visit to "Little Italy" in New York, a theatre experience, and guest speakers are utilized to develop awareness of Italian culture. The group, under the direction of Carmen Prezioso and Hugo Rossi, meets at the Dorothea House. Matthew Tamasi and Laurie Seggia are the officers.

German Club:

The club seeks to promote interest in German culture through films, dinners and field trips. Dr. Victoria Ellis is moderator.

Spanish Club:

Manuel Morales and John Hilton provide a varied program of dinners, films and guest speakers to acquaint students with the culture.

Latin Club:

Bhaswati Bhattacharya, Jonathan Foldstein, and teacher Fred Carmen have recently organized the club which expects to develop a tutoring service for students of Latin, to prepare dinners, and to decorate the Latin classroom.

Computer Club:

The club meets every Tuesday afternoon in the Computer Center with Advisor Toni Nielson and club officers: Derek Gross, Jeff Taylor, Jeff Dunne, Matthew Squires. Programming contests, field trips to area computer centers, and exchange of information are on the club agenda.

Math Team:

The team, open to all students regardless of mathematical ability, participates in contests given by the Colonial Valley League, Delaware Valley League, New Jersey League, Continental League, Atlantic Pacific League, Stockton State College, Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey. James Munzer is the team advisor and the officers are Eve Ostriker, David Proshan and Butty McCredie.

Science Club:

The members participate in the New Jersey Science League competitions and in the New Jersey Science Day competition. Dr. Issam Taha also organizes field trips to sites of scientific interest and encourages science projects.

Darwin Club:

Dr. David Bellemore has formed this club to promote and support the interest in research of the biological sciences. The club, which meets one Wednesday each month, offers visits to medical research and environmental facilities, speakers, films, and club projects.

Black History Club:

This club provides students opportunities to become aware of and to appreciate their heritage. Under the guidance of Henry Allegretti and President Margorie Toussaint, members prepare and present the Martin Luther King program for school assembly. In addition to this, members participate in discussions and visit museums which stress the black heritage.

Drama Club:

The club offers a variety of presentations during the year as well as workshops on make-up, acting, auditioning and set design. The activities are prepared by Drama Coach Carol Wimborg and club officers: Shannon Daley, John Rue, Christopher Sanderson and Jennifer Ullman.

Debate:

The team, coached by Kurt Greenhut, is participating in the Colonial Valley Conference. Captain Christopher Sanderson leads the team to debate the national topic "That the U.S. should significantly curtail its arms sales to other countries."

Orchestra Club:

Club members meet after school with Advisor Portia Sonnenfeld to arrange performances of student compositions for audition tapes to be used for college admission and competitions and to prepare chamber music for paid engagements. Club officers include Christopher Sanderson, Jane Gillham, Ruth von Goeler, Sarah Bolton, Giselle Ondetti, Heather McVicker, Aileen Tsai, Inger Larson and Kelvin Chu.

Congressional Races

Continued from Page 1

In the Fenwick-Lautenberg campaign, Mrs. Fenwick is reportedly running ahead, with Mr. Lautenberg catching up. Mr. Lautenberg's own poll takers say there is only a six-point margin of difference between them. She has been a Congresswoman for three terms, representing Princeton.

The campaign has stressed unemployment and economic issues. Mr. Lautenberg charges that Mrs. Fenwick has a consistent record of voting against jobs and New Jersey's needs — specifically the Meadowlands Sports Complex and the Urban Development Action Grant Program.

Mrs. Fenwick has outlined an eight-point plan to deal with unemployment, including a job training proposal, tax incentives for small business, urban enterprise zones, rebuilding roads, bridges and sewers and an extension of unemployment benefits.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED

For November Weekend, G.G. Antiques Shows of Shrewsbury announces a second season of antique shows in Princeton. The first show will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, 10 to 6 at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club, 454 Terhune Road. The second show is in February.

At both shows the emphasis will be American furniture, folk art, primitives, and Americana. The show will include a small splay-legged Pennsylvania tavern table with traces of old blue, circa 1750. Also, in the booth of Nancy Sommers, Princeton, N.J., will be a Taunton, Mass., chest-of-drawers, with double-crown moulding made of hard pine, circa 1720. A Falmouth, Maine, dealer will exhibit early New England quilts and country furniture, including a pair of Federal tiger maple chairs with rush seats, circa 1815.

There will be some 24 dealers coming from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Home-cooked Italian food and a full bar will be available both days. For more information, call G.G. Antiques Shows, 741-9353.

CRAFT EVENT PLANNED

In Lawrenceville, Over 60 of the area's amateur and professional craftspeople from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will gather at the Lawrence Intermediate School, 66 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday, November 6, from 10 to 4 to participate in the "Third Annual Craft Potpourri."

Sponsored by the Evening Membership Department of the Contemporary Club of Trenton, the show will include pottery, wall clocks and tables, stuffed dolls, toys, patchwork pillows, pressed silk and dried flowers, decoupage, acrylic painting, pen and ink, gold and silver jewelry, bread dough creations, wooden toys, nature crafts, leather goods, home-made candies, ceramics, three dimensional papier tole, tin can crafting, knife fork and spoon creations, lapidary, and holiday creations and gifts.

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19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982

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- Because he opposes reductions in her Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

Congressman Rinaldo can do more to help your parents

Congressman Rinaldo is using his position as Republican leader of the House Select Committee on Aging to help protect the rights and benefits of all current—and future—Social Security recipients. He knows that Social Security is not a hand-out—it's an earned repayment for services rendered to our society. It's protection for those too old or unable to work. And it's protection for a family when the breadwinner dies.

More for Medicare and Medicaid

And Congressman Rinaldo knows that Medicare and Medicaid are just as important to senior citizens as their Social Security checks. That's why he worked so hard to push legislation through Congress repealing the three-day hospitalization requirement for nursing home coverage under Medicare. That proposal was signed into law.

That's why he voted against legislation to cut over \$10 billion from Medicare.

That's why he voted against \$13.3 billion in cuts or increased costs to recipients under Medicare.

And that's why he voted against the \$1.1 billion cut in Medicaid.

More for job opportunities

Congressman Rinaldo knows that senior citizens are often the victims of terrible prejudice in the working world. That's why he offered two amendments to expand job opportunities for older workers. Both were successful. And that's why he categorically refuses to support any legislation mandating forced retirement for elderly workers.

More for housing for the elderly

For the past ten years Congressman Rinaldo has been tirelessly fighting for the rights and needs of senior

citizens. His efforts have paid off with more new housing for senior citizens in his district than in any other district in the state. And in passage of an amendment protecting senior citizens living in boarding homes.

More for all senior citizens

Often it's difficult to evaluate the work and accomplishments of any single Congressman. But in Congressman Rinaldo's case the record is clear. And it's very impressive. It's a record of solid accomplishment on behalf of senior citizens in the nation and in his district. A record of real concern and real deeds.

As Social Security has come under attack more and more, and as callous and indifferent politicians threaten to whittle away at the security our parents worked all their lives to acquire, Congressman Rinaldo has stood firm against the encroachments. Ever since his first day in Congress, a decade ago, Congressman Rinaldo has never wavered in his support for senior citizens.

But don't take our word for it. Look at what Claude Pepper, the Democratic Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, has to say about Congressman Rinaldo:

"I think you have done a courageous job in standing up to those who have sought further reductions in Medicare and Medicaid...Your leadership in fighting against cuts in the Social Security disability program have helped protect hundreds of thousands of poor and needy Americans."

When you go to the polls on November 2nd you can make it more than just another election day. You can give your parents—and all the parents in the country—the gift of true social security. And true peace of mind.

Show you care by voting to re-elect Congressman Rinaldo. After all, it's what your mother wants you to do.

re-elect
Rinaldo
to congress

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Jenny Caruso, 91, to Close Tailoring Business She and Her Husband Began 62 Years Ago

Mrs. Jenny Caruso is closing her ladies tailoring shop at 195 Nassau Street this week. She is 91 years old and is looking forward to not having to get up so early in the morning.

Mrs. Caruso has been in the tailoring business for nearly 62 years. When she was a little girl growing up in upstate New York, she watched as her mother made all the clothing for four younger sisters and a brother. One day she secretly snipped a length from a bolt of material and made her own dress, cutting the sections, even the sleeves, without a pattern as she had seen her mother do.

The dress had long sleeves and a high neck and ruffles over the shoulders, she remembers, and she was afraid to tell her mother what she had done. When she finally "owned up," the dress passed inspection, and she was given the ok to make her own clothes.

Her skills as a seamstress stood her in good stead when she married Daniel Caruso in 1920 and came to Princeton to live. Mr. Caruso had set himself up in 1911 in a tailoring shop in the second floor of 100 Nassau Street, and they met when her sister married his nephew.



Jenny Caruso

At first she did the bookkeeping. Mr. Caruso had some 500 accounts, mostly Princeton University students for whom he made suits and did alterations. But now and again a lady would want some work done. "He didn't like to do ladies work," Mrs. Caruso recalls, "and he knew I could do it."

A quiet partnership evolved. When Mr. Caruso became one of the first shops to open in Palmer Square when that new development complex of retail shops, hotel and apartments was constructed in the late

1930's, his business card read "Ladies and Gents Tailoring, 4 Palmer Square East." Mr. Caruso died in 1951, and his wife kept the shop going until 1956. She worked at home for a while, then at the rear of 255 Nassau Street, and has been at 185 Nassau Street for 13 years.

Over her long career she has

been asked to copy Christian Dior and Scarparelli originals and to create costumes for the Princeton University Players and Triangle Club. When John Barrymore was performing at McCarter, she was asked to put a lining in one of his coats. "His wife was so bossy," she recalls, "but he was just as nice as could be -- so quiet." She did work for Einstein's daughter and once met the man who initiated the idea of daylight saving time. More recently she made an evening gown and wrap for a Princeton resident to wear at the Nixon inaugural ball. The gown was of gold sequins, and she has a photograph as a memento.

The one sour note in all those years in business is the habit some residents have of leaving work to be done and never calling for it. She points to a long rose colored wool evening wrap with white silk lining and big rhinestone buttons that was made 10 years ago and never claimed.

Mrs. Caruso is a calm, unflappable lady who knows her own mind. She decided fairly abruptly to close the shop, and she says she will not be tempted to take on work at home. What she is looking forward to is teaching her daughter and her grandson's wife to sew. After all, the knack of cutting out sleeves without a pattern is a skill that deserves not to be lost between generations but to be passed along.

— Barbara L. Johnson

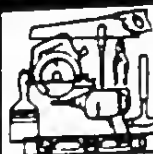
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- Personnel Committee
- Liaison - Housing Authority
- Commission on Aging
- Local Assistance Board
- Member - Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation Advisory Board

Barbara has a B.A. from the College of William and Mary. She has been a university administrator and a Princeton resident for 10 years. Barbara and her husband live on Hawthorne Avenue.

"She Gets the Job Done"

ELECT JOE BLANC



- Former President of Princeton Study Center
- Active promoter of open housing programs
- Candidate for Princeton School Board

Joe is a physical chemist at RCA Laboratory. He is the father of three daughters who were educated in Princeton public schools. Joe and his wife have been Princeton residents for 23 years. They live on Willow Street.

"He'll Get the Job Done"

VOTE FOR HILL and BLANC ON NOV. 2nd



STAY AT THE HYATT REGENCY: But not until September, the scheduled opening month. "Certainly a welcome addition to West Windsor," remarked Mayor Douglas Forrester, during a tour of the Route One-Alexander construction site in Carnegie Center. "...a positive impact on the township's tax roll," he added. The 364-room hotel will have a pair of four-story guest wings linked to an atrium, ballroom, indoor-outdoor swimming pool, 15 meeting rooms and several restaurants. Watching construction progress are, from left: Roger Steinhardt, director of marketing for Carnegie Center; Mark Landis, general partner of Carnegie Center Associates; Walter Myers Jr. and Deyo Swartz, members of West Windsor Township Committee; Mayor Forrester; J. Ross Bevis, deputy mayor and Paul Marcus of H.C. Princeton, developers of the hotel.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

FIRMS WIN AWARDS

From N.J. Architects Society. Several Princeton architectural firms were selected for awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects at the Society's 82nd annual convention in Atlantic City.

Michael Graves won an "Excellence in Architecture Award," the Society's highest honor, for his design of a Sunar Furniture showroom in Dallas, Tex. The award is Mr. Graves' 19th NJSA design competition. He has previously won excellence in architecture honors for his design of Sunar showrooms in New York City and Houston, Tex.

Honorable mention for design awards went to The Hillier Group for its design of Beneficial Management Corporate headquarters in Peapack-Gladstone and to Mahoney and Zvosec for its design of the New Jersey Records Storage Center and Library for the blind and handicapped in Trenton. The Mahoney & Zvosec project is a co-venture with Davis, Brody & Associates, New York City.

In the proposed projects category, a commendation for outstanding merit went to Harrison Fraker, architects, for design of six new branch library facilities for the Mercer County library system.

Commendation for proposed project awards went to The Hillier Group for its design of the College of St. Rose dormitories in Albany, N.J., and to Geddes Breach Qualls Cunningham for its design of the US Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Philadelphia.

BANCORP REPORTS

On Third Quarter. An increase of 16 percent in income before securities transactions was reported this week for the third quarter by Horizon Bancorp. The company's local outlet is Princeton Bank.

Income was \$4,002,000, compared to \$3,444,000 last year. On a fully diluted per-share basis, this increase was from

83 cents to 95 cents. Per share income on a primary basis increased from 86 percent last year to 98 cents. For the nine months ending September 30, fully diluted income per share before securities transactions, was \$2.58, up three percent from \$2.51 a year ago.

The spread between yield on earning assets and the cost of funds narrowed from the previous year but was more than offset by the growth in loans, according to William J. Shepherd, president and chief executive officer. Also, third quarter earnings were augmented by increased fees for credit cards, and interest on income-tax refunds.

IN MONTGOMERY

Development? Opportunities for development in Montgomery Township will be discussed next Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at noon at the Nassau Inn. Pete Rayner, administrator for Montgomery, will be the speaker.

He is expected to talk about possible township plans for Princeton Airport. He will also explain how development of Montgomery is like, or different from, development of municipalities like Plainboro and West Windsor.

Development that has already occurred will be discussed, along with development predicted for the future. The administrator will talk about population increase, what kind of new business is coming in — and whether new business is indeed coming in.

He has been Montgomery's

administrator since 1980. He was formerly administrator of Chatham Borough.

Reservations may be made at 921-7676. The cost is \$7.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nancy Armstrong, a 25-year resident of Lawrence Township, has joined the staff of Princeton Crossroads Realty as a realtor associate.

Mrs. Armstrong has been active in real estate in the Princeton area for the past four years. She previously sold conferences and banquets for the Nassau Inn.

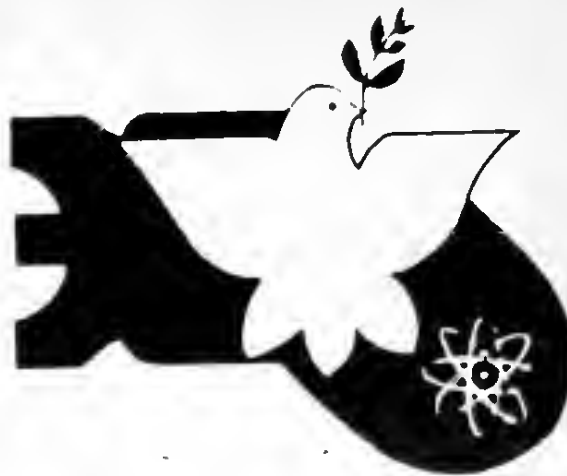
Mrs. Armstrong lives on Lawrenceville Road with her husband, James J. Armstrong, Jr., attorney-at-law, and has three grown daughters. A graduate of Duke University, she is a member of Hopewell Valley Golf Club, The Present Day Club and Westerly Road Church.

William F. King III of Hopewell has joined Carnegie Associates as project manager. He will assume an integral role in the development of the \$500-million Carnegie Center office park.

Mr. King was most recently a vice president with Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., where he worked as a project manager for both Bowers Construction Co. and Bowers Development Corp. He also served as a field supervisor, director of purchasing and estimating, and as a design and cost consultant.

He was involved in the development and construction of the Prudential Research Buildings, Princeton Seminary projects, the Educational Testing Services building and Scanticon at the Princeton Forrestal Center. Among his first responsibilities at Carnegie Associates will be overseeing the completion of 104 Carnegie Center, a 102,000-square-foot office building scheduled to open in early 1983. 101 Carnegie Center, a 144,000 square foot building, is fully leased and occupied, and construction has begun on the 364-room Princeton Regency Hyatt Hotel.

Mr. King is a graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in structural engineering and has done graduate work at Drexel University.



FREEZE NOW:

On Tuesday, November 2, Election Day, voters in New Jersey will be asked this question:

FREEZE ON NUCLEAR ARMS ESCALATION

YES

Do you support a mutual United States-Soviet Union nuclear weapons "freeze" and urge the government of the United States:

(1) to propose to the government of the Soviet Union that both countries immediately agree to a mutual, verifiable halt of all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reduction; and

(2) to apply the money saved to human needs and tax reduction?

NO

The Church in Society Committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church urges all voters to:

VOTE YES

Nassau Presbyterian Church has been an early and strong supporter of the Coalition For Nuclear Disarmament and the Arms Reduction Movement

On November 19, 1981 the Session of Nassau Presbyterian Church voted to affirm the principle of a nuclear arms freeze

Over the past two years other bodies of the Presbyterian Church including the Presbytery of New Brunswick, the Synod of the Northeast and the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America have also endorsed the principle of a nuclear arms freeze.

Now we ask you in our community for your vote, your time as a volunteer, and your money to support this vital work. For further information about how you can help, please call or write The Coalition at 924-5022, 40 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Nassau Presbyterian Church



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

POET TO SPEAK
At museum talk for Children. Janet Marie Wittler, a poet, formerly associated with Poets in the Schools in Manhattan, will be the speaker Saturday, November 6, at 11 in the Museum Break Talks for Children series. Ms. Wittler will lead a "Search for Ancient Symbols" talk and reading in which children will tour the ancient worlds of China, Egypt and Greece in discovery of objects and artifacts that contain mythic association. For more information call 452-3788.

TOURS ARE OFFERED
Of Birth Center. Familyborn, A Center for Birth and Women's Health, offers a free tour and orientation to the public on Tuesday at noon and again on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30. The Center is located at 2688 State Highway 27, North Brunswick. Children are welcome at the tours. Familyborn is also offering free pregnancy tests. For

information call (201) 821-6200.

PASS THE STUFFING
Turkey for Senior Citizens. The Princeton Recreational Department will sponsor its annual senior citizen Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 18 from 5 to 9 at the Princeton High cafeteria. The \$6 fee includes entertainment. Transportation will be provided to and from the high school, if needed. To register or for more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

EXHIBIT PLANNED
On American Industry. "Patterson: Cradle of American Industry" will open at the Clinton Historical Museum Village Saturday, October 30, and will remain on exhibit until Monday, November 29. This exhibit is a New Jersey Humanities Project sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corporation.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a public program will be presented Wednesday, November 17, at 8 at the Museum's Education Center. The two-fold program will feature John A. Herbst, Director of Education of the New Jersey Historical Society, and Dr. Vicent N. Parrillo, Chairman Sociology Department, William Paterson College. Mr. Herbst will present a slide lecture and Dr. Parrillo will speak on "Who Boiled This Nation? - From Strangers to Neighbors." The public is invited to attend this free presentation.

This is no charge to visit the exhibit from November 1 through November 30. On October 30 and 31, regular museum admission will be charged. Clinton Historical Museum Village closes its main exhibit buildings November 1; however this



GIFT TO INSTITUTE: The Institute for Advanced Study is the recipient of a gift of \$10,000 from the Western Electric Company as a contribution from the Bell System to the Institute's Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. Dr. Harry Woolf, left, director of the Institute, accepts the check from General Manager for Research and Development, Robert P. Clagett, at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center.

particular exhibit is located in the Education Center, which is open year round.

In addition, the Museum is sponsoring a reception and tour for the membership Sunday, October 31, beginning at 1 with guided tours and refreshments.

STOP SMOKING FOCUS
Of Hospital Program. The Department of Community Health Services of The Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor a Smoke-No-More Program commencing on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospital Unit of The Medical Center.

The seven-week program has been designed to assist individuals to stop smoking by using techniques such as

behavior modification, group and self motivation and education regarding the harmful aspects of smoking.

The seven sessions approximately 1½ to 2 hours in length should help participants to realize the consequences smoking has on personal health, understand why they smoke, what rewards will be gained by stopping and learn ways to deal with the stresses which occur when smoking is given up.

The faculty for the series of classes is composed of a psychologist, a public health nurse and a yoga teacher. Lung capacity tests shall be performed by a Respiratory Therapist. There is no charge

to the public. Further information is available by calling 734-4626.

OLDER WOMEN FOCUS
Of Talk in Rocky Hill. Menopause and mid-life crises will be among the topics discussed at a program entitled, "Health and the Mature Woman," to be held at the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library on Thursday, November 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Davi Birnbaum, co-founder Menopause Collective, chairperson of Midlife Women's Health Issues and past-board member of National Women's Health Network; Jo Polk-Matthews, project administrator, Primary Care Training Program, Boston City Hospital; and Ethel Kahn, chairperson committee on Older Women's health of National Women's Health Network, associate professor Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work, will present information on health issues - physical and mental - for the older woman.

The program is free to the public and one in a series called "Women in the Community: Where Were They? Where Are They Going?" The series is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities under the auspices of Radcliffe College's Women in the Community Project.

PRESERVE FARMLAND
Theme of Workshop. Farmland preservation will be the subject of a workshop to be held next Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. at Hightstown Memorial Library. The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions is the sponsor.

Registration is \$5. Information may be obtained by calling 201-539-7547.

HANK ABERNATHY

BOROUGH COUNCIL



If elected I will work to:

- Preserve Princeton's small town character.
- Keep taxes low.
- Preserve housing and shopping opportunities for all age groups and income levels in Princeton.
- Encourage routing of traffic around rather than through Princeton's residential streets.
- Support long term improvements to basic services - sewers, solid waste disposal, and street repair.
- Help solve school funding problems without raising taxes.

- Architect - The Hillier Group
- Urban & Transportation Planner
- Economics Degree - Rice University
- Princeton University, 1973. Masters of Architecture and Urban Planning.
- Hospital Fete - 2 Years
- Naval Officer - Vietnam
- Married - two children
- Nassau Presbyterian Church - Sunday School Teacher



HANK ABERNATHY with wife Pam and children
(l to r) Emily and Kate

PEOPLE In The News

S. Basheer Ahmed, a resident of Blue Spring Road, has been appointed professor of management science at Pace University's Lubin Graduate School of Business in lower Manhattan.

Prior to coming to Pace, Dr. Ahmed taught on the faculties of Western Kentucky University, Ohio University, Vanderbilt University, and Tennessee Technological University. He was also awarded a fellowship from Princeton University. In addition, Dr. Ahmed has served as a consultant to several firms, including RCA, Econ Inc., MTI, National Planning Association, Institute for Energy Analysis, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Dr. Ahmed was awarded his bachelor's degree from Madras University, India. He received his master of arts degree from Osmania University, India. He received his master of science degree and Ph.D. from Texas A&M University. Dr. Ahmed has written two books and a number of articles for professional journals.

Robert Lessing of 27 Marion Road East, a marketing manager for DuPont in New York City, is participating in the second stage of a fund raising campaign for Wooster College. The campaign's goal is to raise \$32 million by 1985 and is already halfway to that goal. Mr. Lessing is one of 65 regional heads who will plan and supervise the work of volunteer alumni and friends. He attended a training session at the College in Wooster, Ohio, recently.

Mark R. DeLuca of 108 Howard Way, Pennington, and Lisa S. Rosenbloom of 15 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, are enrolled in the freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Mr. DeLuca is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and plans to major in chemistry. Miss Rosenbloom, a graduate of Lawrence High School expects to major in engineering.

Superior Court Judge Theodore T. Tams, Jr. has been appointed by N.J. Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz to a 41-member Family Court Committee.

The committee has been created to develop court implementation of new juvenile justice laws that go into effect next September and to plan for the possible creation next year of a Family Part of Superior Court. It includes judges, lawyers, social service, law enforcement and community representatives.

Airman 1st Class Mike Van Sant, son of Carolyn J. Swank of Skillman, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications course held at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Airman Van Sant will now serve at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, with the 6948th Electronic Security Squadron. He is a 1981 graduate of Montgomery High School, Skillman.

Jonathan F. Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenney of 168 Hickory Court, performed in a Vassar College drama department production of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman's "Stage Door." Jonathan is a junior and a graduate of Princeton High School.



Brendan T. Byrne, of Princeton, 47th governor of New Jersey, has been elected to the board of directors of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Byrne served as Essex County Prosecutor from 1959 until 1968, when he was appointed president of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. Following the completion last January of two terms as the state's chief executive, he became a partner in the Newark law firm of Carella, Byrne, Bain, & Gilfillan.

He is a member of the board of directors of Jamesway Corporation, Elizabeth Water Company, Littlefield Adams Company, and the New Jersey Devils professional ice hockey team.

Dr. Harry J. Woll of Sayre Drive, staff vice president and chief engineer of RCA electronic products, systems and services, has been selected to receive the 1982 Yarnall Award from the University of Pennsylvania's Engineering Alumni Society.

The award is given annually to a graduate of the School for outstanding contributions. It will be presented to Dr. Woll

on November 5 during a banquet at the University of Philadelphia.

Dr. Woll received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. On the 50th anniversary of the University's Moore School of Electrical Engineering in 1973, he was awarded the School's Gold Medal as a distinguished alumnus. He currently serves as chairman of the trustees for the Moore School and is a member of the board of overseers for the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

During his 41-year career with RCA, Dr. Woll has advanced through a number of engineering and management positions. Prior to being named to his current post in 1981, he was Division Vice President and General Manager, RCA Automated Systems, located in Burlington, Mass. He holds 20 patents in various fields of electronics. His activities and responsibilities at RCA have included the development of circuitry, micro-electronics, lasers, computers, electro-optics, automatic test equipment and air traffic control systems. In addition, he has been responsible for the design of the rendezvous radar, attitude control electronics, and descent engine control electronics for the Apollo Lunar Module spacecraft.

Manticore, the orchestra founded and conducted by Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas James of Princeton, performed its annual concert in Alice Tully Hall recently. Mr. James has pursued a career as a composer, conductor and pianist.

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DICK WOODBRIDGE

BOROUGH COUNCIL

•As Fire Commissioner

Rejuvenated and chaired regular meetings of the Fire Commission
Advocated less expensive and more efficient mini-pumpers.

•As Chairman of the Joint First Aid & Rescue Squad Committee, 1977-1980.

Set up the Committee and served as the first chairman.
Initiated the paid daytime paramedic program.

•As Police Commissioner 1977-1980.

Obtained private funding to provide the Police Dept. with bullet-proof vests
Recommended installation of propane fuel for police vehicles
Recommended computer "look up" terminal at headquarters
Took and passed the rigorous police physical fitness test

•As 2-Term Councilman - Advocated shorter, more efficient public meetings

•As Parent - Demanded full restitution of State aid to our public schools to keep property taxes down



DICK WOODBRIDGE with wife Karen and
children (l to r) Richard, Janie and Jennifer



- Princeton Native—Raised and Educated in Princeton
- Two Term Borough Councilman, 1977-1979&1980-1982
- Fire Commissioner and Active Fireman, Engine Co. No. 1
- Police Commissioner - 1977 through 1980
- Candidate - For N.J. State Assembly 1981
- Federal Government Experience, 1968-1972
- Attorney - Patent, Trademark and Copyright Specialist
- Electrical Engineer - B.S.E. Princeton University 1965
- Married - Three Children

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if your candidate doesn't win.

Borough Polling Places

- District 1 Trinity Church Parish House
- District 2 Chestnut Street Firehouse
- District 3 North Harrison Street Firehouse
- District 4 Chestnut Street Firehouse
- District 5 Methodist Church, Vandeventer street entrance
- District 6 Art People Center, Green Street entrance
- District 7 Chambers Street Firehouse
- District 8 Borough Hall
- District 9 North Harrison Street Firehouse
- District 10 Borough Hall

Township Polling Places

- District 1 Community Park School
- District 2 Hun School Field House
- District 3 Riverside School
- District 4 Community Park School
- District 5 Littlebrook School
- District 6 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
- District 7 Community Park School
- District 8 Johnson Park School
- District 9 Riverside School
- District 10 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
- District 11 Hun School Field House
- District 12 Riverside School
- District 13 Johnson Park School
- District 14 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club

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A 15-year old Princeton Day School sophomore played the piano in concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Philadelphia Academy of Music last Wednesday night.

She is Hei-Ock (pronounced Hay-Oh) Kim, and she earned the privilege of playing the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. in the first fall program of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Junior Student Concerts when she was named one of three winners of the Orchestra's Young Artists Auditions last spring.

Miss Kim began playing the piano when she was three years old and insisted that her mother, a piano teacher, instruct her well. Very quickly her piano tutelage was passed to Miss Soon-bin Chung, and at age eight she began studying with Katherine Parker of Juilliard. The following year she was accepted as a student in the pre-college division of Juilliard. The Kim family moved from New York City to Lawrence Township when she was in fifth grade, and she has commuted to Juilliard on Saturdays ever since.

Miss Kim has played three recitals in the past three years and has appeared on a Philadelphia television program. In 1981 she won first place in the Mary Gindhart Piano Competition and the New Jersey Talent Expo. For two years she has won the Edward John Noble Scholarship Foundation Piano Competition. Last spring she was awarded the New Jersey Governor's award in arts education and recieved honorable mention from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Auditions.

When Governor Kean was hospitalized earlier this year for back problems, a get-well letter from Miss Kim was especially cheering. "I have heard her play, and she is very good," the Governor is reported to have said.

A former student in the Lawrence Township school system, Miss Kim is enthusiastic about Princeton Day School, which she entered this year, and school officials are equally delighted with her. Daniel Skvir, director of admissions who attended the Philadelphia concert with other faculty members, characterizes Miss Kim as "academically strong, warm, outgoing and very modest." Although on Wednesday the program announcer confused her name with that of a young violinist award winner also on the program, Miss Kim was not rattled but played "crisply and clearly," Mr. Skvir reports.

For her part, Miss Kim plans to give a concert at PDS as a benefit for the school's community service program. Although she practices the piano as much as she can and loves music, she has yet to decide whether or not to concentrate on becoming a concert pianist.

Mercer County Government

We think it's important! That's why we are publicly endorsing these Democrats for county office:

**For Freeholder • Paul Sollami • Douglas Palmer
• Anthony Cimino
For Sheriff • Gilbert Lugossy**

James and Kate Litvack

Lois K. Etz

Abbot Low and Marion Moffat

Frank Soda

David Klein

Sherman and Estelle Golomb

Marvin and Ingrid Reed

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Nancy Scott

David W. Blair

Elizabeth B. Smith

William and Gloria Alexander

Robert D. McChesney

George and Jane Alexander

Joan Bartl

Nelson van den Blink

Martin and Ruth Beck

Pam and Bill Enslin

Mimi Gershen

Helen Fairbanks

Erna Cromwell

Mary E. Sweeney

Dorothy Tobolsky

John and Mary Degnan

Carl Helm

Donald and Sybil Stokes

Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin

Elsa Mendel

Barbara Nelson

William J. O'Shaughnessy

Roberta T. Oliver

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Alice Kahler

Stanley and Adria Katz

Lucy Mackenzie

Henry and Dana Powsner

Diana Radcliffe

Margaret Smagorinsky

Lillian Wolf

Jim and Beth Healey

Betty Sapoch

Ralph Kline

Ann Martindell

Jim and Tina Kinney

Join us • VOTE • Nov. 2nd

**Re-elect
Re-elect
Re-elect
Elect**

**Paul Sollami - Freeholder
Douglas Palmer - Freeholder
Gilbert Lugossy - Sheriff
Anthony Cimino - Freeholder**



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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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Woodwinds Associates

As you take leisurely walks through the woods and around your property, keep an eye out for Gypsy Moth nests. They laid their eggs in early summer and are just waiting around through the winter, ready to hatch into hungry caterpillars in the spring. Now is the time to get to work on controlling next year's infestation. The egg masses look like inch-long dabs of pale brown felt or spun sugar sticking to tree bark or building surfaces. They should be scraped off and buried or burned or dabbled with an oil-based insecticide. Don't stop with a quick once-over, though; inspect your trees several times during the winter to be sure of finding any missed the first time around. And while you are at it, look for tent caterpillar eggs on trees — cherries, and apples seem to be a favorite. They are easy to spot, look like small darts that were split open and wrapped around the twigs of infested trees. Those egg clusters are dry and brittle, and are easily peeled off and destroyed.

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any questions or concerns you may have. We'll be happy to help.

RELIGION

In Princeton

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

At Westminster Choir College, Westminster Choir College will sponsor a "Spiritual Emphasis Week" from Sunday through Tuesday. George Verever, founder and international director of Operation Mobilization, will be in residence as the chief speaker. The public is invited. "What does it mean to be a Christian?" will be the theme of the various services and meetings. Operation Mobilization is an interdenominational, international Christian training movement which specializes in discipleship and cross-cultural evangelistic training in several different countries around the world. The movement is based in England.

There will be an evening service Sunday at 8 in the Westminster Chapel with Mr. Verever. On Monday, informal meetings will take place all day, culminating in a second evening service at 8. On Tuesday, there will be a 10 a.m. service in the Chapel.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Health and Healing. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will sponsor a public lecture Friday at 8 in the Prince William Room by a visiting Christian Science lecturer from Boston. The title of the talk by Clem Collins is "Come Join Christ's Health Revolution."

Mr. Collins will discuss the nature of Christian Science healing and point out the need to look to God for health. He has served his church in many capacities over the years, including that of President and later First Reader of the

denomination's Mother Church in Boston. Recently he was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

All interested persons are welcome. Mrs. Kathryn Armstrong of Rocky Hill will introduce the lecturer.

BULLETIN NOTES

Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, including homemade apple pie, on Saturday, November 6, from 4-7.

A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Table will be available. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free for those under 5.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 3. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include battered fried fish, French fries, coleslaw, French bread, homemade pie, and coffee, tea or milk.

Mrs. Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairlady of the Fish Fry with Mrs. Bert Norton, Mrs. Marian Traver and Mrs. Vera Wilson heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Bill Lowande, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room.

Tickets are available at \$4.75 per adult and \$2.25 for each child under 12. Reservations are preferred and may be made by calling Helen Maynard, 297-3734; however, tickets may be purchased at the door.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold an Inquirer's Class on Sunday at 11:15 in the office of Dr. Wallace M. Alston, senior minister.

The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at Nassau Church. It

will last approximately one hour.

Dr. Joel Kassiola, associate professor of political science at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, will speak at the first meeting of the Drop-In Lounge at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Monday at 1. His topic will be "The 1982 Elections: A Political Scientist's View."

Refreshments and a social time will begin at 12:30. Area residents are invited to attend the discussion about the upcoming elections and find out more about the Drop-In Lounge.

The "Tentoonstelling," a Dutch country fair, will be held on Saturday, November 13 from 10 to 4 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Blawenburg. This annual affair features demonstrations of craft making.

Antiques, collectibles, handmade gifts, Christmas decorations, gourmet food, fresh baked bread and many other items will be on sale. A display of quilts and a "Garden Gate" booth of plants and growing things are also planned. A lunch of homemade soup and sandwiches will be served, and there will be special activities for children.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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He'll bring a businessman's perspective to county government.

As president of the Hamilton Board of Education Anthony "Skip" Cimino has established many new and vital programs. Gifted and Talented programs and a strong ethics policy are just

two of his accomplishments.

As president of his own business, Skip will bring sound management practices to the Freeholder Board.



Paul Sollami.

A career of serving his neighbors.

A Freeholder since 1970, last year Paul served as president. Paul has served as the Board's watchdog. He's insisted that county government provide maximum services for every tax dollar.

By creating senior citizen transportation and nutrition programs he's earned the title "our seniors' best friend."



Doug Palmer.

From student athlete to Freeholder — he's had a record of success.

Even though he's only been on the Freeholder Board for one year, Doug Palmer has already left his mark. He sponsored the rape counseling program and the summer camp for children at the County College. The innovative weatherization program for the elderly is an indication of how good a Freeholder he'll be.

Vote Democratic on November 2nd

OBITUARIES

Mary A. Clair, 60, a resident of Princeton for 42 years, died October 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Clair was born in Independence, Va., and was employed as a cook for the president of Princeton University for 25 years. She was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and sang in its choir.

She was also a member of Aaron Chapter No. 8 O.E.S., the Golden Circle and Daughters of Isis. As a member of Rising Sun Temple No. 119, she served as Vice Daughter Ruler and president of the Past Daughter Rulers Club. She was also treasurer of Trinity Council of Past Daughter Rulers, a member and past trustee of Past State Presidents Club of New Jersey D.O.E., a member of the Past Grand Daughter Rulers and the Grand Court of Galanthe, assistant Grand Directress of the Beauty and Talent Department, Worthy Councils of Nassau Court No. 6.

She is survived by her husband, Castle Clair; a daughter, Clementine Gardner of Morrisville; a brother, French McMillan of Philadelphia; two sisters, Lillie R. Bradley of Independence and Susan McMillan of Philadelphia, and a granddaughter.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

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OUTGROWN SHOP

the Rev. Fred D. Tennie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Steven B. Johnson, 43, of Kingston, a project manager with CBS Records' International Division in New York City, died October 21 while on a business trip in Miami.

Mr. Johnson was born in Holyoke, Mass., and was a graduate of Amherst College. He had lived in Kingston for the past six years.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Perry Johnson; two daughters, Kim and Kelly; a sister, Linda, and a brother, Bruce.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Edward Frost of the Unitarian Church officiating. Burial was in the Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, Kingston, 08528.

Edith Titus Blackwell, 97, of 43 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, died October 23 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mrs. Blackwell was born in Hopewell Township and was a lifelong area resident. She was one of the oldest members of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Wife of the late Edgar H. Blackwell, she is survived by two sons, Harold L. and Kenneth T., both of Pennington; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A private family service was held and burial was private. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington, 08534.

Charlotte H. Giordano, 56, of Long Hill Road, Skillman,

died October 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Giordano was born in Massachusetts and had lived in this area for 35 years. She was a bookkeeper with Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; four sons, Joseph, Thomas, and Timothy, all of Skillman, and Robert of East Brunswick; a daughter, Susan Housel of Pennington; eight grandchildren, and a step-mother, Patricia Weiss of Clifton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell.

Louis Bavino Sr., 77, former owner and operator of Lou's Market on Leigh Avenue, died October 20 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He lived at 143 Jefferson Road.

Mr. Bavino was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He operated Lou's Market for 25 years until he retired in 1969.

Surviving are his wife, Elva; a son, Louis Jr. of North Brunswick; two sisters, Jeanette Fanget of Princeton and Mary Matticola of Coral Gables, Fla.; a brother, James of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Gertrud Pipe, 68, of 207 Redding Circle, died October 17 at her home.

Mrs. Pipe was born in Berlin, Germany, and was a retired employee of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. She had lived in Princeton for 25 years.

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Here's what some people are saying about Barbara Cantrill, Democratic Candidate for Princeton Township Committee...



"I applaud Barbara's decision to seek local office and to attempt to restore two-party representation to our Township Committee. It is time women of Barbara's talent and energy step to center stage in public life."

Walter Bliss

Chairman,
Mercer County Democratic Committee



"Barbara Cantrill will bring to Township Committee an impressive knowledge of government at both the State and the Federal levels. This kind of knowledge will be increasingly useful to Princeton taxpayers in this era of government spending cutbacks."

Barbara Sigmund

Mercer County Freeholder



"I know Barbara Cantrill as someone who always speaks clearly on the issues of concern to her community. She has a keen sense of social commitment and wide knowledge of how government works."

You have the opportunity this year to elect one new member to your township government. I urge you to do Princeton Township a favor and do yourselves a favor by electing Barbara Cantrill as the one new voice on your township's governing body."

Bill Bradley

U.S. Senator



"As the former Attorney General and as a resident of Princeton Township, I have known and respected Barbara Cantrill both for her work in the state Senate and for her service to our community. This combination of experience and concern is what Princeton Township needs in its elected officials."

John J. Degnan

Former Attorney General

Elect Barbara Cantrill, Democrat, for Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Barbara Cantrill Campaign Committee, S. Sherman Golomb, Treasurer, 101 Carnegie Center, Princeton, NJ.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Wife of the late John Pipe, she is survived by a cousin, Charlotte Roth of Berlin, and several nieces, nephews and cousins in Germany.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the

Messiah, officiating. Burial will be in the Rocky Hill Cemetery.

George W. Leck Jr., 74, an electrical engineer at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton for 36 years until his retirement in 1973, died October 25 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. He lived on Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction.

Mr Leck was born in Indianapolis and had lived in

Princeton Junction since 1942. He received his bachelor of science in electrical engineering from Drexel University. An active ham radio operator, he was a member of the RCA Radio Club and a past president and member of the Trenton Naturalist Club. He was also a former deacon of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church

He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie M. Schaal,

two sons, George W. III of Tulsa, Okla., and Charles F. of Kendall Park; and three grandchildren.

The viewing will be this Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Trenton Naturalist Club, c/o Mrs. M.E. Fishtein, RD 1, Sterling Road, Princeton 08540.

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MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
640 South Broad St., Trenton

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MARY PERONE, Member

ELEANOR G. RAINES, Secretary
RICHARD J. HARRISON, Member

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982, FOR THE ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 A.M. AND 8 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

- One (1) Member of the U.S. Senate (6 yr. term)
One (1) Member of the House of Representatives from the 4th, 5th, and 7th Congressional Districts (2 yr. term)
One (1) Sheriff (3 yr. term)
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders (3 yr. term)

Public Questions To Be Voted Upon

YES	<p>PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1</p> <p>FREEZE ON NUCLEAR ARMS ESCALATION</p> <p>Do you support a mutual United States-Soviet Union nuclear weapons "freeze" and urge the government of the United States:</p> <p>(1) to propose to the government of the Soviet Union that both countries immediately agree to a mutual, verifiable halt of all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles, and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reduction, and</p> <p>(2) to apply the money saved to human needs and tax reduction?</p> <p>INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT</p> <p>"This non-binding referendum, if approved by the public, would demonstrate the voters' support of a nuclear weapons freeze and would direct the Secretary of State to transmit the results of these voters' opinions on this question to the President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and President of the United States Senate no later than twenty (20) days after the conclusion of the election."</p>
YES	<p>PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 2</p> <p>CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE</p> <p>Should the "Correctional Facilities Construction Bond Act of 1982," which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$170,000,000.00 for the planning, erection, acquisition, improvement, construction, reconstruction, development, extension, rehabilitation, demolition and equipping of correctional facilities; and to provide the means to pay the principal and interest on these bonds, be approved?</p> <p>INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT</p> <p>Approval of this act will authorize the sale of \$170,000,000.00 in bonds to be used for construction and improvement of correctional facilities to alleviate present and anticipated serious problems of overcrowding in State and county prisons</p>
YES	<p>PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 3</p> <p>ELIMINATION OF THE COMMITMENT OF FEDERAL MATCHING FUNDS REQUIREMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN FACILITIES FOR DISABLED VETERANS</p> <p>Shall section 5 of the "New Jersey Public Purpose Buildings Construction Bond Act of 1980" be amended so as to remove the requirement of having a commitment of federal matching funds prior to beginning construction of long-term care facilities for disabled veterans?</p> <p>INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT</p> <p>Approval of this question will remove the requirement in the 1980 Public Purpose Buildings Construction Bond Act that federal matching funds be committed prior to beginning construction of nursing home facilities for disabled veterans. The 1980 bond act did not anticipate the federal budget freeze on moneys earmarked for the matching funds and it was not the original intention that these facilities should not go forward to the degree possible without the federal funds.</p>
YES	<p>PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 4</p> <p>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BOND ISSUE</p> <p>Should the "Community Development Bond Act of 1982," which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$85,000,000.00 to assist in the development of communities of this State by (1) capitalizing at \$45,000,000.00 the New Jersey Local Development Financing Fund, which will assist industrial and commercial enterprises which encourage economic development within municipalities qualifying for State aid under P.L. 1978, c. 14, (2) financing \$30,000,000.00 of loans and grants to local governments and other entities to revitalize distressed urban areas and promote the economic and social development of older central commercial districts in rural and developing communities, and, (3) financing \$10,000,000.00 of financial assistance for the creation and development of urban industrial parks, be approved?</p>

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act will authorize sale of \$85,000,000.00 in general obligation bonds of the State, \$45,000,000.00 of which will capitalize the New Jersey Local Development Financing Fund, \$30,000,000.00 of which will be made available to counties, municipalities and other entities for the financial assistance of projects which encourage local revitalization and development, and \$10,000,000.00 of which will be used to create and develop urban industrial parks. Moneys in the New Jersey Local Development Financing Fund will support economic development projects creating meaningful permanent private sector jobs. Moneys for local revitalization and development, and for urban industrial parks, will support capital construction projects which will revitalize distressed urban areas and promote the economic and social development of older central commercial districts in rural and developing communities.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 5

RIPARIAN LANDS

Do you approve the amendment to Article VIII, Section V, of the Constitution, which adds a new paragraph 2 which authorizes the Legislature to enact laws (1) to establish the criteria by which consideration shall be fixed for a grant or lease of any land subject to the assertion of a riparian claim by the State, which consideration may be less than the fair market value of the State's interest, or nominal; and (2) to differentiate, in establishing these criteria, between properties which are being utilized for different purposes?

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

The approval of this amendment would allow the Legislature to establish the basis for setting the prices at which the State may convey its interest in land it claims as riparian. These prices may be less than the fair market value of the State's interest, or nominal, and may be different for land used for different purposes in recognition of the burdens which may be imposed on certain classes of landowners affected by State riparian claims.

BE SURE TO CHECK THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF YOUR SAMPLE
BALLOT FOR YOUR PROPER POLLING PLACE

MUNICIPALITIES

Princeton Borough: Two (2) Members Common Council (3 yr. term)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Trinity Church Parish House | 33 Mercer Road, Princeton |
| 2. Chestnut Street Fire House No. 1 | Chestnut Street, Princeton |
| 3. Hook & Ladder Fire House | Harrison St., North, Princeton |
| 4. Chestnut Street Fire House No. 1 | Chestnut Street, Princeton |
| 5. Methodist Church | Nassau & Vandeventer Ave., Princeton |
| 6. Princeton Youth Center | 4 Green Street, Princeton |
| 7. Chambers St. Fire House No. 3 | Chambers Street, Princeton |
| 8. Borough Hall | Monument Drive, Princeton |
| 9. Hook & Ladder Fire House | Harrison St., North, Princeton |
| 10. Borough Hall | Monument Drive, Princeton |

Princeton Twp.: One (1) Member Twp. Committee (3 yr. term)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Community Park School (Gym) | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 2. Hun School Field House | Edgerstone Road, Princeton |
| 3. Riverside School (Gym) | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 4. Community Park School (Gym) | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 5. Littlebrook School (Gym) | Magnolia Lane, Princeton |
| 6. Prc. Italian-American Sport Club | 454 Terhune Rd., Princeton |
| 7. Community Park School (Gym) | Witherspoon St., Princeton |
| 8. Johnson Park School (Gym) | Johnson Park Road, Princeton |
| 9. Riverside School | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 10. Prc. Italian-American Sport Club | 454 Terhune Road, Princeton |
| 11. Hun School Field House | Edgerstone Road, Princeton |
| 12. Riverside School (Gym) | Riverside Drive, West, Princeton |
| 13. Johnson Park School (Gym) | Johnson Park Road, Princeton |
| 14. Prc. Italian-American Sport Club | 454 Terhune Road, Princeton |

West Windsor Twp.: Two (2) Members Twp. Committee (3 yr. term)

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1. West Windsor Fire House | Dutch Neck |
| 2. Princeton Baptist Church | Washington Road, Penns Neck |
| 3. West Windsor Fire House | Dutch Neck |
| 4. Princeton Country Club | Off Route 1, Wheeler Way, Princeton |
| 5. Municipal Building | 271 Clarksville Rd., Prc. Jct. |
| 6. Princeton Junction Fire House | Alexander Road, Princeton Jct. |
| 7. Princeton Junction Fire House | Alexander Road, Princeton Jct. |
| 8. West Windsor-Plainsboro High School | Clarksville Rd., Prc. Jct. |

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FOR SALE: 24 x 80 hollow core door with hardware, natural finish, \$20. 200 model train decals, \$10. 11 dark wood shelves, 8 x 24 to 12 x 48, with brackets, \$60. 921-0085

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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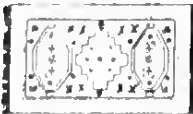
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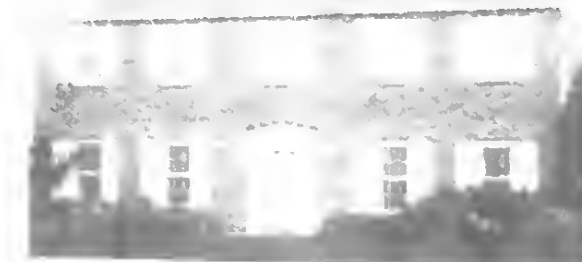
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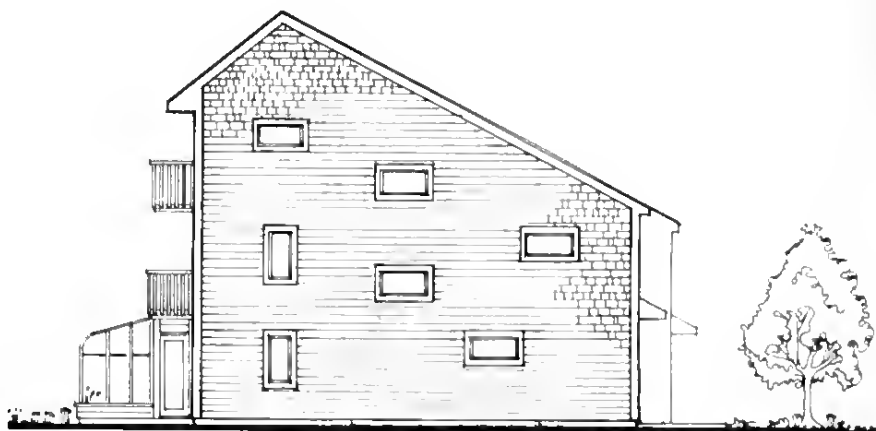
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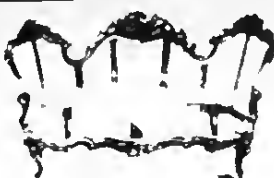
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PRINCETON ADDRESS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres, both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at \$100,000. 2.156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000.

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LAWRENCEVILLE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer dryer, carpeted garage, yard, pool, tennis courts \$700 month. 874-5248 afternoons 10-20-21

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NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Custom built Colonial overlooking a lovely pond. Foyer, large living room, dining room, country kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, library and powder room complete first floor. There are five bedrooms on the second floor including the master bedroom with two full baths. The lower level consists of game room with second fireplace and brick wall. Some of the amenities include three zoned heating and air conditioning, intercom system, professional landscaping and mature trees.

\$249,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion.

\$48,500

POCONO MOUNTAINS-PENNSYLVANIA

A winter hideaway for year round enjoyment. One plus bedroom house nestled in the mountains. The area offers the Masthope Ski Mountain, lake, pool and stables. 1 1/2 hours from Princeton.

\$34,900



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Colonial farmhouse circa 1803 - Living room, music room, den, dining room, large country kitchen, bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on second floor. Four outbuildings plus inground pool on 15 plus acres. \$285,000

PRINCETON BORO

Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths.

\$275,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level.

New Price \$157,000

John Street - Income property - 1st floor apartment has living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and enclosed porch. 2nd floor apartment consists of living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom and bath.

\$79,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings.

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CIRCA 1780

PRINCETON—Live with history in this charming revolutionary Colonial on 4+ acres. This home features coal/wood burning stove, wide window sills and **OWNER ASSISTANCE MORTGAGE** at 12% on \$60,000 with 3/30 year payout balloon to qualified buyer. \$170,000. PR-8183.



2 FAMILY

PRINCETON JUNCTION—13 1/2% **OWNER MORTGAGE**, approximately \$50,000 balance or a mortgage of approximately \$57,000. 2% below current rate, 3/25 year payout, is available to the qualified buyer of this warm, 2 family home boasting 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and a bath on the 2nd floor. \$105,000. PR-8217

CAREFREE LIFESTYLE

EAST WINDSOR—is yours in this mint condition Twin Rivers Condominium boasting 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new Levelor blinds and fresh, tastefully chosen paint. With swimming pools, tennis courts and patio with planting area, this is an unmatched opportunity to invest. \$45,500. PR-8182



REDUCED

HOPEWELL—**MORTGAGE**, 2 points below current rate is available to the qualified buyer of this secluded 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Situated on 1+ wooded acres, this impressive home offers paneled family room with fireplace and built-in shelves, large kitchen, breakfast room, full basement and more. \$179,000. PR-8177

UNBELIEVABLE MORTGAGE RATE

EAST WINDSOR—at 6% on \$20,000, for 16 years to the qualified buyer makes this a "can't miss" opportunity. Nestled among beautiful trees, this charming Colonial boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen and private yard with patio. \$96,500. PR-8204



STATELY COLONIAL

KINGSTON—Gracious living awaits in this traditional Colonial offering corner fireplace, country eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and full basement. The New York/Princeton express bus is only 1 1/2 blocks away and the center of Princeton is 3 short miles from this home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$127,500. PR-8231



INVITE MOTHER

PRINCETON—to share your home in this lovely mother/daughter Ranch, convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Features include 12 rooms with 6 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, separate entrances, marble fireplace and finished basement. \$107,000. PR-8180



CHARMING AREA

GRIGGSTOWN—The lovely town of Griggstown is the perfect setting for this beautiful brick and shingle home offering 3 spacious bedrooms. In excellent condition, home is close to transportation yet very private. \$112,000. PR-8166

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Sail on Lake Carnegie! It's just a short walk to beachhouse & bus from this bright & lovely 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring a fireplace in L/R, spacious D/R, huge paneled family room, flexible floor plan, and full walk up attic & basement for storage. Private grounds have numerous trees and beautiful flowering shrubs. \$151,500



A LOVELY HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright Living Room w/fireplace, Dining Room, sunny screened porch, a good Kitchen and Den make up this charming brick ranch. The garage has an automatic opener. See it before open house! \$125,000

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a breezeway, full basement & 1 car garage. See it before open house!! \$115,000

A DARLING HOME PLUS IN-LAW APT. JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON! L/R with fireplace, dinette area, eat-in kitchen, 4 B/R's and 2 baths. Apartment has 1 B/R, kitchen & bath. \$125,000

BRAND NEW COLONIAL on almost an acre in Hightstown. 4 B/R's, sep D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, Deck. Central air & Garage. Now under construction - still time to choose many finishing touches. \$89,900



LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on lovely wooded acre. Make Offer! \$139,900

RENTAL - 5 B/R home in Washington Township. L.R., D.R., Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w marble fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and tennis court. Spectacularly decorated. \$900 per month

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking \$195,000

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHOPPING CENTER in PRINCETON! 22,000 Sq. Ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking NOW. \$850,000

NEW LISTING! IDEAL POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY on well known, well traveled Cranbury Road in fast growing West Windsor. Masonry house on corner lot is divided into living and working quarters with separate attached garage. Large living room and dinette area, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, pine floors and paneling. \$89,900

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A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

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LAND - OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60 +/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment - 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone. \$199,000

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MUST CLOSE ESTATE, 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD, 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at \$18,000 & \$12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571. zoned industrial office. \$85,000

1/2 DUPLEX, 2 1/2 story in desirable location. 5 apartments. Total income nearly \$1,500 per month. In excellent condition. Trenton. Asking \$75,000

1.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON - Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. \$65,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE 72,300 +/- Sq. Ft. available now. Princeton has limited retail space available. Top market, excellent location and parking. Don't miss out!!

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area, and dock available. Very reasonable rent!!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte. 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide.

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.



CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace, basement, and many other features. \$60,900



NEW PRICE!! Estate says sell. Very special property in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment.

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. \$125,000



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MOORE STREET

Next to the High School, a Dutch Colonial with loads of potential. Entry hall, living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, sun porch, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs four bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, walk-up attic, two-car garage. Mature shade trees. Needs some work, but the location is great **\$114,500**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Picturesque barn with all the pre-requisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, and two large horse stalls on the lower level; fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on 2.061 acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township just across Cherry Valley Road from Princeton Township. Easy driving distance to PDS, Stuart, and town **\$175,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary in Lawrence Township has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock, the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass, and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage **\$180,000**



WEST WINDSOR

A spacious solution to your housing problem. This multi-level Colonial has five bedrooms, a fine family room with fireplace, and very dry usable basement. Strategically located within a short walk to the High School, and walking or bike distance to New York commuting, shopping and schools. Community tennis court across the street. Lovely half acre lot with shade trees and everflowing stream **\$105,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD

Convenient and quiet, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor house. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, large deck off dining area and master bedroom **\$215,000**

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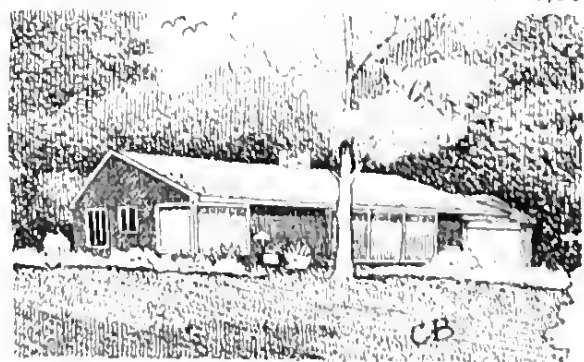
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ing and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings,
roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second
bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms.
Reduced - Make offer! **\$215,000**

SALES ASSOCIATES:

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Derry Light
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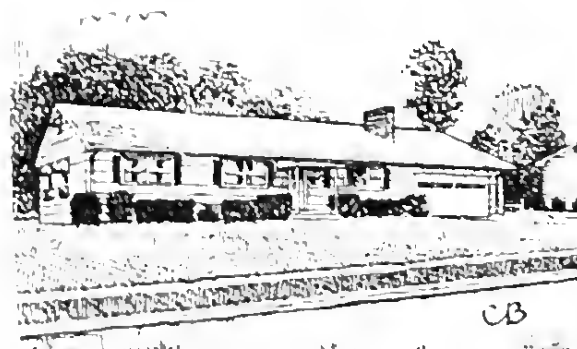
A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres.
Formal entry court with miniature fruit and
espalliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in
a neo-classic or post modernist design by ar-
chitect Peter Waldman, it offers lovely, light soar-
ing open spaces that make up the living, dining
and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a
private master bedroom suite with library, loft and
deck, in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each
with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a
charming guest house of large living room or of-
fice, sleeping alcove, and 1/2 bath - all with its own
private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

All the newest energy saving features are of-
fered - wood burning stoves, extra duty fibre glass
insulation, double glazed windows and 3 electric
heat pumps to zone the living areas for
economical heat and air conditioning.

This is an exciting new listing for a very special
buyer. **Offered at \$450,000**



27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in Univer-
sity Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting
— excellent condition **\$99,500**

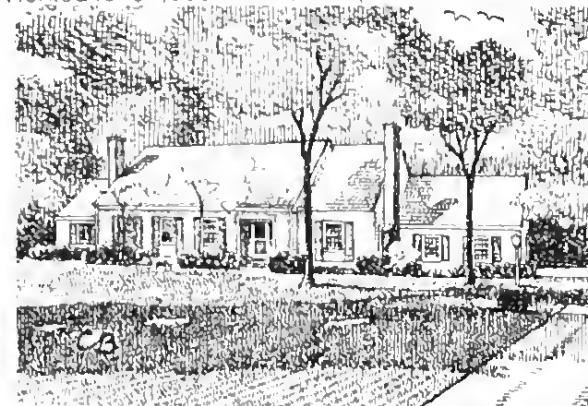


Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

INVESTOR-OWNER SAYS SELL!

Reduces price on One Markham, Hillier designed
condo. Living room with skylights, dining room,
GE kitchen and laundry. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
High security building!

Rented for \$1,000 month, now priced at **\$174,000**



BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE

A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and
frame 2-story house may be your house to come
home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with
fireplaces, paneled study with wet bar. Five
bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3 1/2 baths. All
on 2 plus acres with mature trees and plantings.
New on the market at **\$325,000**

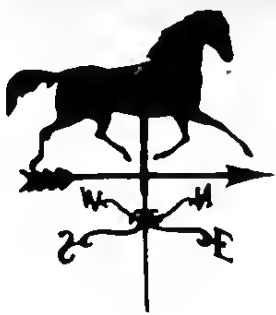
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3 1/2 plus acres. Cur-
rently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each.
Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages.
Brand new on the market at **\$235,000**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street,
Princeton Township. Approximately 18 acre,
public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for
building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner
financing available for qualified buyer.

Reduced to \$43,500



N.T. Callaway

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921-1050

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Zelda Laschever
Catherine Geoghan
Diane Bleacher, *Pro. Mgmt.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*



CONSTITUTION HILL

One of six house designs features living room separated from dining room by fireplace wall, gourmet kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, study/loft with skylights and three baths. TWO NEW HOUSE DESIGNS have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options. One, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from \$238,000. 13½% financing is available for a limited time to qualified buyers. Condominium ownership, a secure maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious community



STONYBROOK ROAD

Eclectic two-story featuring Velux skylight windows, random width floors, and hand-hewn oak beams. Spacious living room with wood burning stove and French doors to deck. Country kitchen, large pantry/laundry, dining room with fireplace, back stairway and adjacent screened porch. Office/study loft, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the 2nd floor. Over one treed acre in Hopewell Township

New Price \$127,500



LIBRARY PLACE

Gracious Georgian Country Home with completely separate guest wing or studio. Spacious living room with fireplace, adjacent screened porch and formal dining room for entertaining. Kitchen, butler's pantry, library and powder room. Master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and bath. Three family bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor. Third floor bedroom, study, storage room and bath

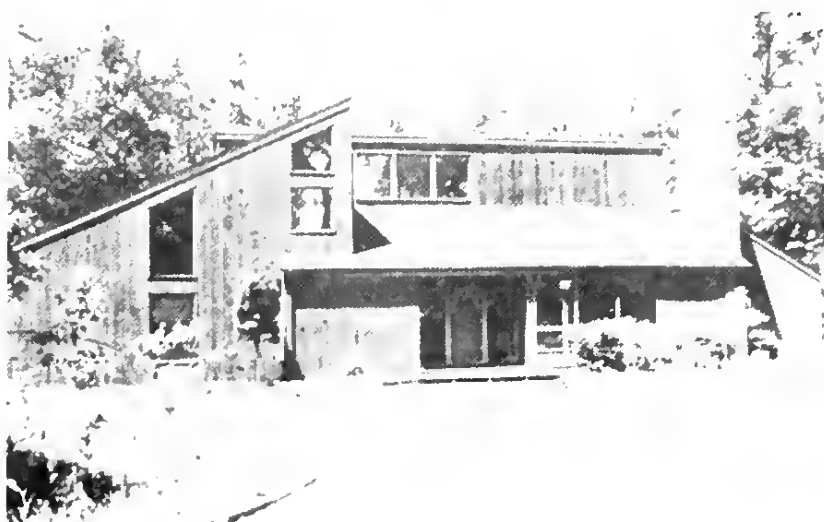
\$315,000



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Conveniently located, this spacious contemporary has a lot to offer an active family. Expansive living and dining room with adjacent terrace for entertaining, library, two fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry bedroom and bath and a large shelved playroom. Four sunny bedrooms, sewing room, storage room and three baths on the second floor

\$310,000



STUART ROAD

Custom built contemporary in an attractive wooded setting. Slate floored entry, living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace enhances the family room with wet bar and a spiral stairway leads up to study. Master bedroom with bath and dressing room. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lighted pool. Two car garage

\$355,000



SPRINGDALE ROAD

Completely private setting for an inviting Colonial. Center Hall, large living room with marble fireplace and bow window. Dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Library with built-in cabinets and bookcases plus a fireplace. Four bedrooms, four baths, sewing room or fifth bedroom and three cedar closets on the second floor. Lovely terrace with fountain

New Price \$310,000

Princeton area representative for
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SET YOUR OWN HOURS: Part time work is available in a wonderful, wild and crazy pottery studio. We need a fantastic person to mix our secretly formulated clay. Must be 18 years old, strong, and have a sense of humor. Be an essential part of our operation by calling 924 6394.**HELP WANTED** Week of November 1-7th. Good pay, own hours. Must know Princeton area. Student preferred. (201) 741 9353.**SECRETARY** Part time, four hours a day. Westminster Choir College. Call 921-7151.**PART TIME SECRETARY**, 4 to 5 hours twice weekly. Simple bookkeeping experience desirable. 924 4660 or mail resume to 20 Nassau St., P.O. Box 672, Princeton, N.J. 08540.**PART TIME CLERICAL WORK** available in computer software firm; typing skills necessary for terminal editing, etc. Knowledge of FORTRAN a plus. Twenty hour week, Nassau Street location, \$4.00 an hour. (609) 924 7904. 10-27-82.**\$250 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS** (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130.**TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON**
Mercer County, New Jersey**Municipal Engineer** Challenging position in small community. Degree in civil engineering and licensing as a professional engineer and land surveyor in New Jersey required. Minimum five years' experience in municipal engineering and administration with responsibility for public works department, capital projects and planning board activities. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please send resume to Township Administrator, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Phone 609 924 51761.**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER M F****HAIRDRESSER** to work as an assistant in busy beauty salon. Call 924 1200. 10-27-82.**TILE
DISCOUNT CENTER**
Capitol Plaza
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Carpeting Ceramic Tile**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER** in the florist business? Design ability and shop experience helpful, but enthusiasm and reliability a plus. Call 924 1840 or 466 2532.**HELP WANTED** Two part time reliable people for whirlpool maintenance and light cleaning of health club. Call 921 6985.**SALES HELP NEEDED:** full and part time. Permanent. Ladies apparel. Apply Baileys, Princeton Shopping Center.**EXCELLENT PART TIME JOB** in school cafeteria for student or parent with school age children. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. school days. General food services work. We will train. \$4.00 per hour. Call 609 924 6700 ext. 20 between 1:30 and 3 p.m.**LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED SALESPERSON** with experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Prefer some jewelry expertise. Hours will include Saturdays and evenings. Princeton area. Send resume to: Town Topics, Box No. T 95.**HELP WANTED** with freelance paste up work at the Womens Newspaper of Princeton. Approximately 10 hours per month. Ask for Arri at 924 1330.**LIVE-IN FEMALE COMPANION** must drive, semi-invalid woman, Monday through Friday. References. Call 924 5608.**\$100 PER WEEK** Part time at home. Webster's America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 9845.**WAITRESS-WAITER WANTED.** Experience preferred. Apply in person. Terrace Restaurant, at the Market place, Route 27 and 518, Princeton 201 821 8822.**ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER** Part time, permanent. Small Princeton office. Flexible hours. 924 6300. 10-6-82.**WAITRESSES-WAITERS** needed at busy Princeton restaurant, full time for both lunch and dinner. Experience preferred. Call Carole at Lahiere's Restaurant (609) 921 2798. 10-20-82.**TENNIS OFFICE** needs part time assistance filling publications orders. Preferably afternoon hours. Must have own transportation. Reply Publications Sales Director, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton N.J. 08540 or call 609 452 2580.**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.** Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040. 7-15-82.**NEEDED: SITTER** with car to pick up 3 year old at school and sit Monday to Friday 3 to 6 p.m., my home. Call 609 924 0075 after 6 p.m. or 609 921 8000 during the day. 10-13-82.**FULL TIME
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Men's, women's and children's shoes. 40-hour week, including Saturdays. Experience helpful.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
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- Resume preparation

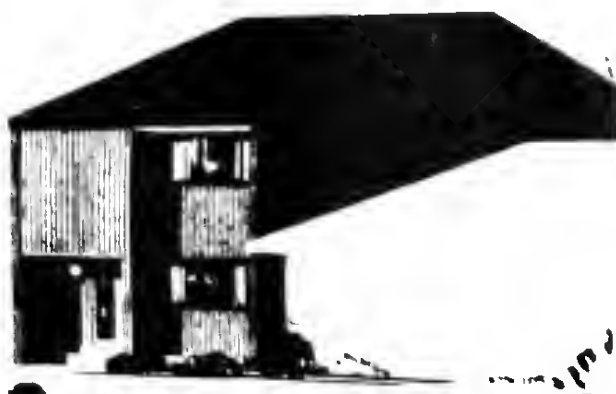
For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
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REALTORS CORP**SPECIALIST
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1.5 Acres-Elm Ridge Park	\$39,900
2 Acres-Princeton	\$67,500
2.9 Acres-Princeton	\$70,000
2.96 Acres-Princeton	\$72,500
4 Acres-Princeton	\$85,000
27 Acres-West Windsor	\$125,000

Today's lifestyle demands convenience and easy-care comfort. We have several townhouses that provide it all with dramatic flair. Recreational facilities, public transportation and shopping just steps away. Priced from \$61,900 to \$155,900. We have one for you!

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That special person with a fashion touch and outgoing charm who can "pull it all together" for the fashionable woman customer. Must be dedicated to service and available to work on alternate Saturdays. Above average starting salary and unusual benefits. Call Mrs. Downs for appointment 609-924-3221.

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SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Immediate opening for senior staff in the software systems group. Requirements:

- B.S./M.S. (E.E., Comp. Sci., Phy., Chem. or Math.)
- 3+ years experience in real-time programming and operating systems on micros and minis, experience with RSX-11M, and PASCAL

Principals only need apply. Send resume and salary history to Dr. E.J. Makuchowski.

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1200 State Rd.

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Company Paid Benefits

EOE.

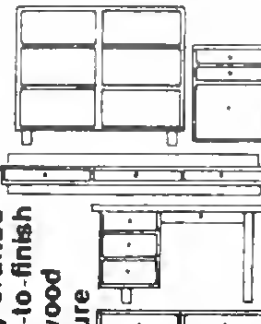
Viking Furniture is looking for a Full-Time Designer

**Call 924-9624
for appointment.**

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WANTED DARK ROOM SINK, shallow, 6 feet or longer. Other photo equipment also. Phone 921-2757 evenings

FOR SALE: One ticket, side orchestra, "Barber of Seville" Saturday matinee, November 13 \$40 or best offer 683 0921

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Cabinet color TV, sofa, refrigerator, white kitchen cabinet, etc. Reasonable 201-674-4146 Call evenings

NEED HOUSE TO RENT in Princeton area and price flexible. Professional person. Excellent references. Write T-94-c-o Town Topics

HOSPITAL BED FOR SALE: Prime condition. Call 921-2237

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton new luxury townhouse; fireplace, two car garage, Jennair, available November 15th. \$1,300 monthly plus utilities. Weekdays (201) 874-1653 nights weekends (201) 249-5526.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM for working gentleman. Linens furnished. Use of refrigerator. Please call after 5 921-7113

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED. 10 acre mini farm in South Hunterdon, Rt. 518. Some woodlands. Close to shopping, schools, transportation and etc. Excellent topo. Call 609-397-2233 John Haberle Agency

OUTGROWN, HARDLY USED: Lee Corduroy Jeans, Waist 29-30, \$10 each. Corduroy 3 piece suit, size 18 tan, \$25. Also beautiful corduroy blazer, size 18, \$15. Call 737-9092

YOUNG WOMAN desires domestic house work two days a week. Is experienced. Has own car. Phone 883 0657

FOR SALE 1979 Honda, 2 door, automatic, 1200 engine, air conditioning, good tires brakes. New cassette player. Call 924-3437

CORVETTE 1974 454, 400 hp, mint, all original, must see to appreciate. Call 737-8359 anytime

FOR SALE - Hoosier cabinet \$250. Bike buggy to pull two children, \$75. 60" wall unit \$125. 24 pool pump \$75. Pool ladder inground pool \$25. Schwinn girls 20" \$15. Call 924-6331.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 30th, 10-2 p.m. Lots of toys, pool toys and equipment, furniture, 97 Randall Road, off Terhune.

MOVING SALE: 10:30, 10-5 p.m. Chest freezer \$125. Bumper pool \$100. Room A C, 3 for \$150. Much more. 148 Fisher Place (off Manor Ave.) Penns Neck, 452 8323.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday October 31, 10-3 p.m. Furniture, bric a brac, many items. Wind Mill Farm, Cranbury Neck Rd 7-10 of a mile from Main Street, Cranbury

TERRIBLY SUPERIOR YARD SALE Saturday October 30, 10-3. Everything for the baby and home. Layettes and maternity from Saks and Blooming's, wool cape coat, ladies size 10 and tall men's clothes, kids clothes, good toys, walkers and playpens, sleeping bag, luggage, small appliances, household goods. 11 Herrontown Circle: right from Snowden on Herrontown Road, then second right. Raindate Sunday 2-6

1974 VW BUG: Good condition, \$1,000 firm. Call 921-7589 after 5 p.m.

SHIPPING TO MAINE or northern New England? Our direct service to destinations between Plattsburg and Bangor allows fast, low-rate delivery without the usual heartaches. Heavy pieces up to 250 pounds accepted if rightly packaged. A minimum consignment of 100 pounds is required. A.M. Shipping has departure dates of Nov. 10th, Nov. 24th, and Dec. 10th just ahead. Return service here also provided. Call 924-5512 for details

1970 FORD LTD, 5650. Excellent running condition. AM-FM stereo radio. Call after 5 p.m. 609-387-3056 or 609-393-5611 seen by appointment

FRENCH LESSONS native teachers, grammar conversation, culture, travel, business. All levels 924-4417

GARAGE WANTED Dry garage in Princeton area to store automobile. 921-4043 after 6 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN WITH nursing experience available. Post natal care and babysitting. \$5.00 per hour 6 or more hours per day. Call 609-393-5611 or 393-6207

FOR SALE: Unfinished wardrobe closet, brand new, perfect for studio apartment. Best offer. Please call after 6 p.m. 452-7378 10-27-82


PRINCETON BORO STUCCO HOUSE located on Markham near Nassau Street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Asking \$125,900. Call evenings-weekends. 924-2151. 10-27-82

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (returnable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 2597 for your directory on how to purchase 24 hours 10-27-82

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 12 Spring St. 924-8287

COURTYARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Up to 50 percent off new merchandise. Baskets, art work, plants, scuba and swimmers equipment, umbrellas and outdoor furniture. Frames. Just a partial list from: Loft Gallery, Princeton Aqua Sports, Princeton Flower Shop, Princeton Pool and Patio Shop, 306 Alexander Street, Princeton.

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HEATHCOTE FARM
 Be one of only four owners to share this exquisite country estate located near the village of Kingston only three miles from Princeton and within walking distance to New York City bus and ten minutes to rail commutation.

Conversion of the Historic Mansion to four condominium apartments is near completion. High ceilings, decorative moldings, oak parquet floors, and fireplaces all have been retained. Individual gas heat, central air. New kitchens. Elevator. Private outdoor terraces. One, two or three bedroom units. All on five acres with rolling lawns, formal gardens, swimming pool, classic gazebo, lovely protected country views. Priced from \$220,000. Brochure on request.

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CHERRY HILL ROAD (Built in 1866)	\$ 96,000
DORANN AVENUE (Convenient Cape)	\$ 96,000
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or in West Windsor, such as:

QUAKER ROAD (Handsome ranch)	\$110,000
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Call for information on the above properties, other listings or just for general information as to how to start house hunting. We are always glad to help and can show you any available house in the area!

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Builders closeout -- Prices start at \$205,000



Two luxurious contemporaries at sales prices. 28' living rooms, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. **\$205,000**

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN. 2-4

From Princeton take Rt. 206 south to Fackler Road. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road. (A Princeton address in Lawrence Township)

Riverside



An exclusive group of just 78 townhouses

Right now is the time to get in on the ground floor. The first section is mostly "in the ground" and more than half are under contract. Come visit soon to see the best value in local townhouses. Prices start at \$80,400. On the River Road just south of Route 195 in Ewing Township, or call 883-3000 for an appointment. OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY FROM 11:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Waters' Edge 10%*

Just 8 units left. A total of 32 have been completed or are under construction for delivery in the next few months. 23 have been sold and are fully occupied.

Directions: Rt. 1 to Plainsboro Rd. Follow Plainsboro Rd. to Village and turn right on Edgemore follow to WATER'S EDGE sign!

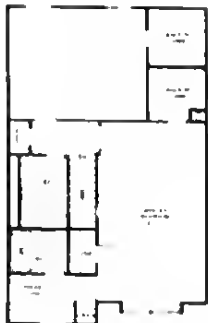
Model A - 1st Floor



*FINANCING 10% - 7 year IF QUALIFIED

Prices start at \$89,900 for the "B" model not shown here. "A" model shown here is \$104,900 with extra library or den. Please call Jerry Crumlish for details at 799-4500.

Model A - 2nd Floor



SALES OFFICE OPEN ON SITE: Wed.-Fri. 12-2
Saturday 10-3:30; Sunday 1-4

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...come home to the Princeton lifestyle!



Country condominiums just north of Princeton in Kingston, NJ. Gracious living on a gently rolling slope. Convenient to everything. A New York bus at the door or drive just six miles for easy commuting to New York or Philadelphia. The Princeton area is a marvelous place to live. It has everything.

PRICES START AT \$59,990

One bedroom, living room, dining area, full bath	\$59,990
One bedroom, den, living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths	\$69,990

* All units have balcony or patio, energy saving features. Financing available to qualified buyers.

COME VISIT US AT PRINCETON HORIZONS
SALES OFFICE (609) 924-6739

Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston (to 30-6). Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

announces the

\$15,000 DISCOUNT*

Yes, for just 30 more days, you can save \$15,000 on the next two units sold at PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE. There are only 3 houses left so you must hurry in for your discount now. The \$15,000 can be applied to your down payment, paid to you in cash at the closing or used for extras, or even used to help reduce the financing costs. It's up to you!

And don't forget, PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE is without peer in the Princeton area. The units range from 1,750 square feet to a huge 2,150 square feet with G.E. double oven, G.E. dishwasher, atriums, air conditioning. Two and three bedrooms. Quarry tile foyers. Full-poured concrete basements. Cedar siding.

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE has arranged Flexible Financing! Geared to qualified buyers with variable rate mortgages at low discounted rates, reserve amortization mortgages as low as 10 1/2% and 30-year mortgages at alternate rates. We will tailor the mortgage to suit your needs. And remember the PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE \$15,000 DISCOUNT. Here's your chance. Call us now!

OPEN HOUSE
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-5

Directions: From Princeton take Route 1 North for 2 miles to Forrestal Road, turn right, go back under Route 1. Follow signs.

*If you qualify, there is special financing available for all of these special situations

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Windsors

Princeton-Hightstown Road
799-4500

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Lambertville

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Good News...Interest Rates Down!



A LUXURY HOME situated on almost 4 wooded acres with a stream in East Amwell. This custom built Thompson Colonial is quality throughout. Slate entry; formal dining room; living room, family room and study with fireplaces. Custom kitchen with cherry cabinets, JenAir range, large pantry and separate breakfast room. Master bedroom with fireplace, separate dressing area and bath. Three other generous bedrooms. Too many extras to mention - you must see this new listing! \$219,000



WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER our newest listing in the charming town of Lawrenceville. Situated on a magnificently landscaped lot with brick walks, tulips, daffodils, extensive flower beds, large trees and a "summer house". This stucco house offers 4 BRs, 1 Bath, LR with Fireplace, Sunny DR, Modern Kitchen, Central Air, Gas Heat. Meticulously maintained and offered at \$98,000. Call us today for an appointment 921-2776

OF SPECIAL INTEREST...

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING...Princeton Borough...professionally zoned residence near transportation and shopping. Asking: \$155,000

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Candidates for Borough Council Wind Up Quiet Campaign; Incumbents Running on Records, Newcomers Offer Ideas

It's not that Borough voters are apathetic, necessarily, but the two blood-letting garage referendums within one year seem to have left the town with a natural desire for peace.

Nevertheless, Election Day is Tuesday, like it or not. Borough voters are being asked to fill two Council seats, presently held by incumbents, but yearned for by challengers.

Henry Abernathy, Republican, 12 Boudinot, is an architect.

Joseph Blanc, Democrat, 12 Willow, is a physical chemist.

Barbara Hill, Democrat, 37 Hawthorne, is running for her second three-year term on Council. She is an education administrator, former master of the Graduate College at Princeton.

Richard Woodbridge, Republican, 56 William, is running for his third three-year term on Council. He is an engineer-lawyer with a practice in patent and copyright law.

Issues? Dr. Blanc protests that there are indeed issues: nuclear war and bread-and-butter. "Beside these, Borough things pale into insignificance," he states.

"What has got to be worked on, is housing," Ms. Hill says.

"I don't like the 'Guccification' of the downtown. I think we should jaw-bone with Collins so they provide Palmer Square stores for low-to-middle-income people," says Mr. Woodbridge.

"Whatever the solution to the short-fall in school finances, I'll do all I can to see it doesn't lead to an increase in Borough taxes," says Mr. Abernathy.

The Record. Both incumbents are running on their records.

"I don't just make recommendations: I go to Council with my homework done, and push a measure through if I think it's beneficial to the Borough," declares Ms. Hill.

"Parents had pushed for years for a Bayard Lane sidewalk. I investigated costs and interest-rates, comparing a walk versus traffic lights or street guards. We got the walk built.

"I put in 80 hours writing and organizing the housing grant application (Small Cities Block Grant) — even punching holes in the binder on the last day! We're now telephoning key Republicans, and we expect to hear from our application any day.



Barbara Hill

"As Police Commissioner, I extended a wide-open invitation to police to come before Council with reasons for what they wanted. I talked with our engineering department about combustion in propane-driven cars. In our next budget, we'll show figures for the two patrol cars we have on propane."

Mr. Woodbridge also cites his Council record.

"I've talked with Jim Harvie of Collins about providing a mix in Palmer Square, with less-costly stores.

"I have advocated — and I hope for bi-partisan support here — an economical, easier to maneuver mini-pumper to fight fires in smaller spaces, and I suggest we might ask for contributions toward purchase of the mini-pumper.

"The paid, daytime paramedics for the First Aid Squad are something I initiated, and I set up the Joint First Aid Squad Committee.

"At the request of the mayor, I prepared a meeting-effectiveness memo which, with the help of the mayor and clerk, has meant much more



Richard Woodbridge

efficient and productive Council meetings."

Ideas for The Future. Hoping to build a Council record, Mr. Abernathy and Dr. Blanc have suggestions for the future.

To save money on consultants, Mr. Abernathy would use the brains at Princeton University. Students in departments of sociology, engineering, economics could take on Borough studies as part of their own work, he suggests.

"A study of traffic and transportation — Collins' studies are already out of date because they presupposed a Spring Street garage — refining the population projections of the Master Plan, with an eye on changes in the school



Henry Abernathy

population; a study of the housing stock and the effect of conversion to condominiums — these would help the Borough, not cost anything, and I'd have welcomed such opportunities when I was a graduate student."

Dr. Blanc points to his work as a physical chemist.

"Traffic problems are like a problem in physics: the motion of bodies and how to regulate it. On Council, I would analyze the facts for what they are, and if the facts disagree with anyone's theories — including mine! — pointing it out. That's the way I earn my living, after all."

Commenting on a matter currently under Council discussion, Mr. Woodbridge says he has "major problems" with a proposed Park and Shop lot next to the library, because he isn't sure it would help the Borough financially.

"We might adjust the rates and increase the number of spaces; then we wouldn't have to rip out meters, buy a ticket-spitter and hire an attendant.

Aware that many merchants support such a lot, Mr. Woodbridge says, "We must be more sympathetic to the merchants' plight. They are one of the 'ignored' elements of the town. Making sure people don't feed meters, is one way we could help."

Police on The Streets. Both Ms. Hill and Mr. Abernathy want police "out on the streets."

Ms. Hill cites the new LIERS reporting system, which cuts the amount of time it takes to fill out record cards, as one way of getting officers away from paper-work and out into the town.

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Joseph Blanc

police out into the streets," she says.

Ms. Hill adds that Council wants to find out whether municipal court can sentence lesser offenders to work on public projects.

Mr. Abernathy reports what voters have told him.

"What is the Borough giving me for my taxes?" people ask me, and I tell them police, sewers — things not always visible.

"I think we need more police foot patrols. Just their presence is a deterrent."

Dr. Blanc has found some voters saying the tax burden isn't too high, and they want services, especially the public library and enough police.

"I have the impression that taxes are not a raging issue, that people don't want services cut, but increased. And they know they'd have to pay."

Tax Break for Elderly? "Retired people know the

Continued on Page 20B



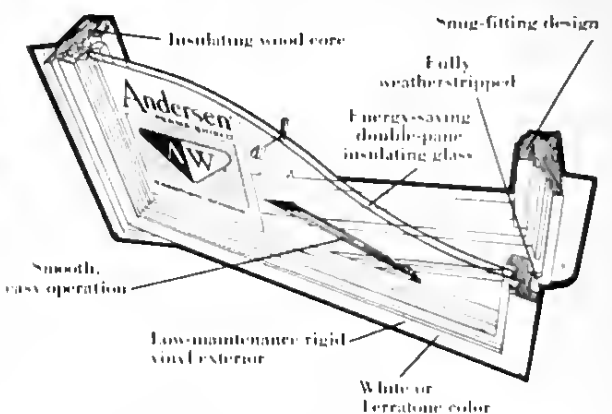
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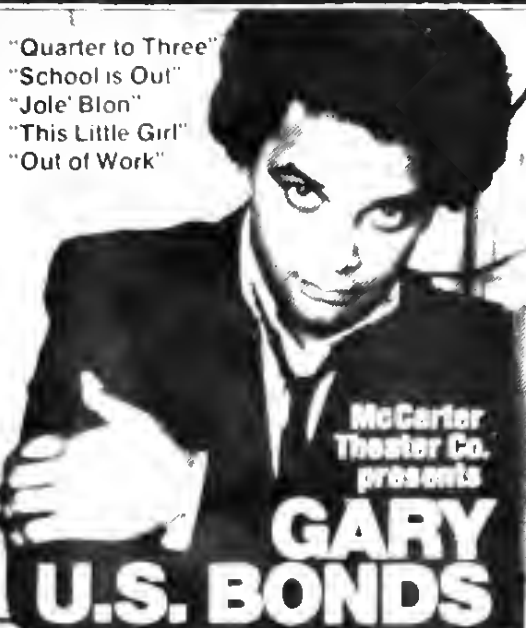
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HAMLET AND GERTRUDE: In McCarter's forthcoming production of the Shakespeare tragedy, Harry Hamlin plays the Prince of Denmark and Jill Tanner his mother, Gertrude. Nagle Jackson is directing this "Hamlet," which will have a formal opening this Friday.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

'WE REHEARSE....

(Greg Thornton, who will play the part of Rosencrantz in McCarter's forthcoming production of "Hamlet," has written down his thoughts and impressions of rehearsals. We begin with...)

"September 28, Noon, The First Day."

It may very well be that the perfect and purest time in a marriage is the wedding night. Lovers in anxious anticipation, timidly seek each other out, and in the midst of all this happiness, "hope springs eternal."

The same atmosphere fills a theatre on the first day of rehearsal. Actors timidly seek each other out, and in this atmosphere of eternal hope, sit and listen as their director begins to lead them through the play they are eventually to perform. It is an exciting time.

As we gather around the long table that is piled high with books, renewing friendships and drinking coffee, Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director, is about to lead us through the most discussed and dissected play in the history of the theatre: "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare.

Needless to say, he takes a deep breath before speaking.

"I probably have a clearer picture of how I want this play to be, than any play I have done in a very long time," he said.

With that, a huge sigh could be heard from the assembled cast. There is nothing an actor needs more, on the very first day of rehearsal, than to know that the director has a pretty good idea of what he's doing!

So, the day is spent listening to Nagle. Our designers, Dan Boylen and Susan Rheame, show us their plans for the set and costumes. Denmark, at the beginning of the 19th century, begins to take form and shape for us.

Yet, it is for us to people and bring this incredible world that Shakespeare has written for us, to life. Finally, we start to read the play. It is now that all those words on the page have faces to go with them. The music of Shakespeare's characters begins to fill the room, and the pleasure and privilege of being a part of all this, is at once exciting and a

Continued on Page 4B

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Gregory's Girl



IT'S FANTASTICK! It's the Happy Tableau at the end of Act I, in Community Players' current production of the musical, "The Fantasticks." Left to right are Henry Powsner, Lorraine Goodman, Ed Stout and C. Peter Kautzman.

(Paul G. Saunders Photo)

Players' 'Fantasticks' Uneven, But Enjoyable

Fantastic as it may seem, in all my years of intensive theatre-going and reviewing I had never seen "The Fantasticks," the longest-running musical in the world, which not only has been playing at the same theatre in New York for 23 years but is also an all-time favorite choice among community theatre programmers. Never seen it, that is, until last weekend, when the Princeton Community Players opened their fiftieth anniversary season with a somewhat uneven but still by and large enjoyable production.

"The Fantasticks," for those who don't know, is about a couple of young romantics who live next door to each other. Because their fathers are shrewd enough to know that if they encourage the relationship their offspring will balk, they erect a wall between the two properties and pretend a feud, and naturally this hurdle is all that's required to guarantee and fuel their children's attachment.

The boy-meets-girl boy-gets-girl boy-loses-girl boy-gets girl-for-good plot is based loosely on an old French play, "Les Romanesques" by Edmund Rostand, and retains some of its old-fashioned language — often in verse — and quaint characterizations. It depicts a simple world in which the 20-year-old boy is callow, the 16-year-old girl is almost fatally innocent, their fathers are homey as can be, and the narrator-bandit is — what else? — crafty. It also has a nice quaint moral, which is that "without the hurt the heart is hollow."

Lew Gantwerk, who was responsible for powerful productions of two dramas in PCP's past two seasons — "That Championship Season" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — has directed "The Fantasticks" with broad strokes and grand gestures, as

if for a big stage. John Watson Stewart's narrator takes large strides and makes sweeping flourishes, particularly in the number "It Depends on What You Pay," but still somehow fails to fill his role.

William Agress, miraculously transformed by makeup designer Mary Ann Veer and costumer-designer Peggy Cundiff into a caricature of a pink and palsied old Shakesperian actor (third rate, of course), gives a performance that would read loud and clear in a theatre the size of McCarter. As his sidekick, David Mackey, costumed as an Indian, gets big laughs, particularly from the children in the audience, during his dying scenes.

But the "biggest" performance of all is that of Lorraine Goodman, a senior at Princeton, as the Girl. From the moment she opens her mouth at the beginning of Act I it is clear that this girl can sing. She is so good, in fact, that we find ourselves looking forward to her numbers — which are, however, by no means the best tunes in the show. Her voice could easily fill an auditorium many times the size of PCP's intimate Broadmead space, and so could her looks of wide-eyed innocence and deep consternation.

Now, the only problem with such a big, shining performance is that it tends to diminish that of the other performers, who are not necessarily undersized or lustreless, just not quite so much bigger and shinier than life.

By comparison to his girl, C. Peter Kautzman seems rather pale and slight as the Boy. And although the two fathers, Ed Stout and Henry Powsner, are delightful in their two well-choreographed duets, "Never Say No" (with the famous

obvious enjoyment. Besides, how can you not enjoy discovering the source of such classics as "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain"?

— Heller McAlpin



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**Internship Program for Technicians
Is Announced by McCarter Theatre**

An internship program to train professional theatre technicians was announced this week by McCarter Theatre and the Coalition for the Arts and Humanities in New Jersey.

It will be open to residents of New Jersey who want a career in technical theatre. At McCarter, interns will help the theatre's tech. staff to plan, schedule and co-ordinate such things as scene design and construction, lighting, costumes, make-up, sound, film and anything else required for a particular play.

The program, to be known as the Charles K. Robinson Theatre Internship Program, honors the late chairman of the board and first president of the Coalition for the Arts and Humanities in New Jersey. Mr. Robinson died in December.

At McCarter the new program will be integrated into the present internship program. Details about applications and the amount of money available for each intern's training will be announced later. Money for an endowment fund will be sought from the arts community, the general public, and various foundations and corporations.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to expand the internship program and particularly pleased that it is in the area of technical theatre," said Alison Harris, McCarter's managing director.

"In the ever-expanding field of regional theatre, the greatest shortage of trained personnel is in those areas known as 'backstage,' which are crucial to any production."

News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 2B

little unnerving. The marriage has begun, and what lies down that road remains to be discovered!

"Three Weeks Before Opening." It has been a week and a half since we all sat at that long table to read "Hamlet."

Since that time, we have gotten up and put the play "on its feet" from beginning to end, from the first sighting of the ghost to the last breath of Hamlet, the play has been blocked and worked through, scene by scene.

This can be the most difficult and tedious time in a play's rehearsal, however, Nagle's concept is so clear and his view of the play's "look" so strong, that the time has gone by quickly and painlessly.

Within this setting of the stage movement, much like choreography, he is able to direct us, and still give us the freedom to be comfortable in our moves. Though there is still much to do, a major effort has already been put forth. At this point, the cast has a fairly good idea of the sense and movement of the entire play.

To be sure, there is still much fumbling through the pages of the script to find out "Do I enter here?" or "Do I stand over there?" More than one chair has been knocked over in an attempt not to miss an entrance!

At this early date in rehearsal, there are valiant attempts to put down the script and

rehearse "off book." Some of us are more successful at this than others.

Shakespearean speech and dialogue is not the simplest language to memorize, let alone paraphrase, so in rehearsal, we hesitantly begin, only to run on into gibberish, speaking the endless refrain of "line" or "please" or "yes?" — or worse — when one of us forgets what our playwright meant for us to say.

Because of the language — sometimes strange, yet always rich — there is an essential need for clarity, to make sense of it and to project this to an audience.

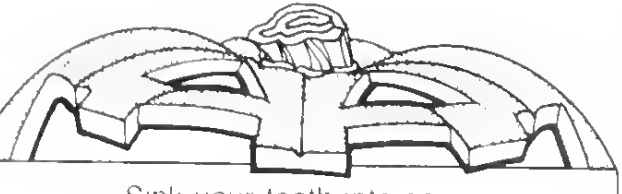
Though this is basic to every play, it is more so with Shakespeare. The actor's approach to this is varied, but always requires a tremendous amount of work outside the rehearsal room.

Homework Necessary.
Sitting with the script for hours, letting the language wash over you and become second nature to your character — if this "homework" is accomplished, then the work done in the rehearsal room becomes that much more productive.

It is the solitary investigation of the script, even before the play's first rehearsal, that can give the actor many of the ideas that will later blossom into performance.

Harry Hamlin, who plays Hamlet, has done much pre-rehearsal work. He has most of the incredibly involved role

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Jinxed (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Riders (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Fantasia (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, First Blood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; midnight show Fri. & Sat. Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R).

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Gregory's Girl, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Homework (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; starting Friday, National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Chosen (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Cinema III, Halloween III (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, It Came From Hollywood (PG); Theatre III, E.T. (PG); Theatre IV, Superman II (PG); matinee Sat. & Sun. The Secret of Nimb (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Eric II, Monsignore (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

of the Prince already committed to memory — not an easy feat.

"The character of Hamlet, as well as the play, have been with me for a long time and for the past six months he has been with me constantly. I wake up thinking about him."

This play has been with all of us constantly, perhaps not so intensely as with Harry, but it is there. The atmosphere around the rehearsal room is charged, and felt by everyone.

The exciting, and what most actors would agree, the meaty part of the rehearsal process lies ahead. During the next two weeks, we will work slowly through each scene, discovering once again the meaning of each word or look or pause. It will be a time of intense work — to bring this world to life, before we bring it in front of an audience.

'RAGGEDY MAN'

Movie, at Kresge. Sissy Spacek, in husband Jack Fisk's film "Raggedy Man," plays a 1944 switchboard operator in a small Texas town, raising two small sons (one is played by Henry Thomas of "E.T." fame). When a sailor on leave (Eric Roberts) becomes her lover and the substitute father for her two boys, she becomes the town outcast. Rescue comes, in a melodramatic finish, from the town eccentric, the "raggedy man," played by playwright Sam Shepard.

A story of wartime hardship and small-town malice, the film is Director Fisk's first. It will be screened four times — 7:30 and 9:15 — next Monday and Wednesday (note the skipped Tuesday) in Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road.

'SPEECHLESS'

Dance, Mime. "Speechless," a dance and mime concert, will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The public is invited, and admission for non-students is \$3.

Choreographer for the program is Sarah Miller. Paul

toured and performed in New York, will present several of his works. Dancers will be Kiku Loomis, Cathy Lane, Howard Gordon, B B Conger, June Balish and Ms. Miller. Music chosen by the choreographer ranges from Purcell to Honegger.

SEVEN BY FIELD

On Ballet Programs. During its three-performance visit to McCarter November 15-17, the Feld Ballet will present seven ballets by its founder-choreographer, Eliot Feld. It's the third time the company has been here since 1979.

On Monday, November 15,

Continued on Page 7B

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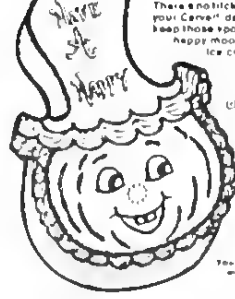
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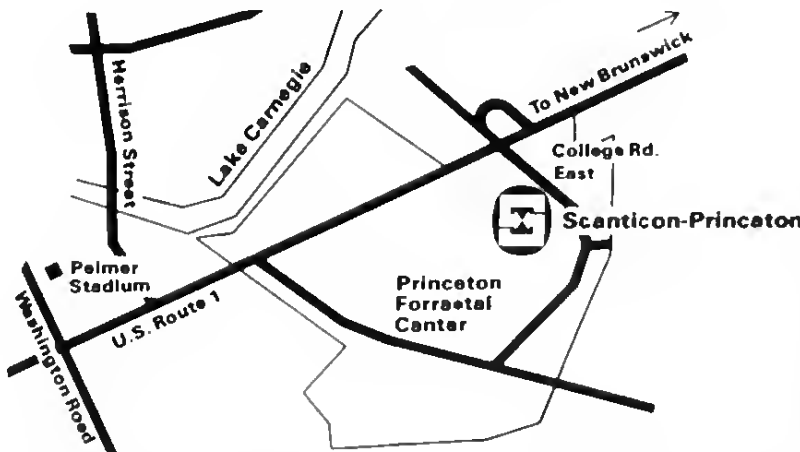
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QUARTET TO PLAY

With Violist. The Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, violist, will appear in the Princeton University Concerts chamber masterworks series on Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Prize of 1978, the Emerson Quartet received excellent reviews across the country for its performances of a repertoire ranging from Haydn to Davidovsky. The Quartet, Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violinists, Lawrence Dutton, violist, and David Finckle, cellist, is perhaps the only quartet performing today in which the two violinists share the position of first violinist. The Emerson plays close to 125 concerts a year, including participation in many summer festivals and has recently been named the Resident Quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Guest artist, Walter Trampler, violist, has appeared as guest artist with leading orchestras, chamber music organizations, and string quartets. His own performances of little-known repertory for the viola, in addition to his commissioning and premiering works of present-day composers, has extended the literature for the instrument.

Mr. Trampler is currently a resident artist of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He has served on the faculties of the Juilliard School and the Yale School of Music, and has been teaching at Boston University for the past decade.

The program for Monday's concert will include Mozart,



THE PRO ARTE QUARTET will give an Open Rehearsal of two contemporary string quartets on Wednesday, November 3 at 3 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on campus. The rehearsal is free and open to the public.

Quintet in G Minor; Berg, Quartet, Opus 3, and Brahms, Viola Quintet in G Major, Opus III. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets at \$6 are available at the box office the day of the concert.

OPEN REHEARSAL SET

For Contemporary Works. The Princeton University Council of the Humanities and music department will present the Pro Art Quartet in an open rehearsal of two contemporary string quartets on Wednesday, November 3, at 3. The rehearsal will be held in the McAlpin Rehearsal

Room of Woolworth Center, on campus.

The two works will be Fred Lerdahl's Second Quartet and David Noon's Second Quartet. The Lerdahl piece will have its New York premiere and the Noon quartet its first performance the following day, November 4, at a League-ISM concert in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City.

The open rehearsal is open to the public, admission free

SATURDAY SEMINARS SET

By Choir College, Westminster Choir College will offer seven Saturday seminars in the 1982-83 academic year as part of its continuing education program.

The seminars will be held on October 30, November 13, January 29, February 12, March 4-6, April 9, and April 30. They are designed to fill the needs of professional musicians, performing arts and avocational musicians.

The 24 all-day sessions will include an administrative seminar, seminars on conducting and choral music, on piano and accompanying, in the organ field, music education and use of instruments, voice, and handbells. There will also be a seminar on the Alexander technique of attaining awareness and strength for practice and performance and one on performance anxiety.

The College's International Schutz Festival will be held March 4-6 with participation by guest speakers and performers and several of the college's choirs and faculty. For information and a brochure call the Saturday Seminar Office, Westminster Choir College, 924-7416.

PIANO DUETTISTS HERE

Recital at Choir College. Isabel Beyer and Harvey Dagul, English piano-duettists will give a recital prior to their New York debut on Monday, November 8, at 8 in the Playhouse on the campus of

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Westminster Choir College. The public is invited.

The Beyer-Dagul duettists have given many recitals for the BBC and various musical societies throughout England. They have also participated in the Cheltenham Festival and the Festival de Sceaux in Paris. Recent recitals have involved appearances in Liverpool, Manchester, Colchester, Plymouth, Darlington, and St. Albans where the duettists live and teach.

Their program will include Sonata in B Flat, Muller; Sonata in C, K. 521, Mozart; Grand Sonate Symphonique, Moscheles; and end with the Garhan arrangement of Ravel's "La Valse."

SINGERS SOUGHT

For Messiah Chorus. The Mercer Musical Theater, under the direction of Richard Anzuini and Robert Parrish, seeks vocalists to perform in the chorus of the MMT production of Handel's Messiah. The Messiah will be performed Sunday, December 5, in a candlelight presentation in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, a chorus of 70 vocalists is needed.

For information call 394-7514.

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Walter Trampler

VIOLIST



Monday November 1

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McCarter Theatre

Tickets at Box Office 452-5200

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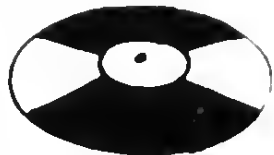
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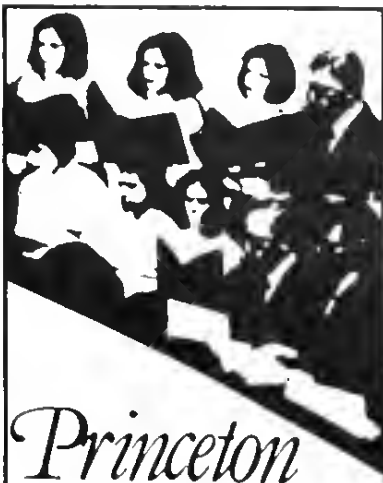
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and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

the Feld Ballet will present "The Consort," set to music by Dowland, Morley and other Elizabethans; "Circa," with music by Paul Hindemith, a ballet which had its premiere at McCarter in 1980 and "Play Bach," one of Feld's most recent works.

Tuesday's performance will begin with "Excursions," using the Samuel Barber score

of the same name, and Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale," concluding with Feld's "A Footstep of Air," with Irish and Scottish folk songs arranged by Beethoven.

For the added, non-subscription appearance on Wednesday, the Ballet will repeat "The Consort" and "Play Bach" and will add the newest Feld ballet, "Straw Hearts," which had its debut in New York this season. Music is by several composers from the turn of the century.

TWO PLAYS PLANNED

By Hun School. The middle school drama club of The Hun School, under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch, will present two short plays, "Sorry Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher, and "Ashes to Ashes, Crumb to Crumb," by Pat Wilson, on Friday at 7:30 in Saks Auditorium.

Featured in the cast of "Sorry Wrong Number," which was originally a radio play with Agnes Moorehead

and later a movie starring Joan Crawford, are Danielle Beach as a telephone-bound invalid named Mrs. Stevenson, Rosita Argueta as a telephone operator, and Eddie Belmont as Sergeant Duffy. Others in the cast include Joe Brennan, Dennis, Bustos, Wendy Dean, Susan Kidder, Jennifer Kohn, Peter Lemmon, Krista Marchetti and Peggy Ann Roberts.

"Ashes to Ashes, Crumb to

Crumb," a sequel to "Funeral Tea," concerns further comic confusion surrounding Uncle Jacob's cremated remains, and features Katie Fehskens as Martha, Judy Liehman as Sarah, Michele Sarino as Mrs. Ellis, Carla Angelini as Miss Parker and Tina Salasko as Mrs. Booth.

Student directors and technical crew for the performances are David Russo, Monica Khanna, Kenneth Kirschner and Robby Kerr.

MYSTERY FILM PLANNED
At Library. The Princeton Public Library will show the film "Murder She Said" on Tuesday at 8 in the library meeting room.

Margaret Rutherford stars as Miss Marple in this Agatha Christie mystery story of a young woman strangled on a passing train. The free 87-minute showing is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

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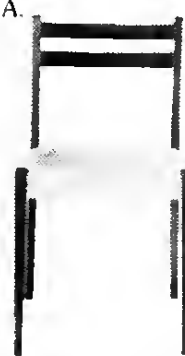
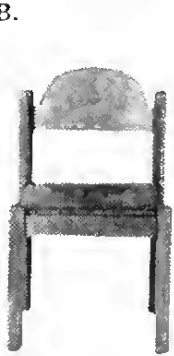



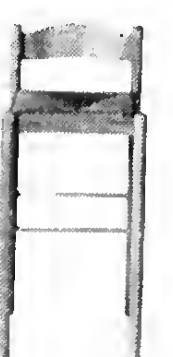



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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 27: 10 a.m.-noon. Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Thursday.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Oct. 28: 1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle

Friday, Oct. 29: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street firehouse Halloween Party; come dressed in costume.

Monday, Nov. 1: 9:30 a.m.: MCCC class in pop culture; Jewish Center

10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC class in Biblical heritage, Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA

Tuesday, Nov. 2: Election Day Polls Open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10 a.m.-noon. Food Coop open in basement of Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday and Thursday

1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama, Senior Resource Center

7 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: MCCC course in Biblical heritage, Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA

2-3:30 p.m. Health Screening for blood pressure, diabetes and colorectal cancer, Redding Circle. Participants must eat a full lunch, including dessert 1½ hours before diabetes test.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 27

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Designers' Show House '82 open; Cherry Valley Road. Sponsored by Junior League of the Delaware Valley. Also from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays for wine and cheese with designers. Open Thursday and Friday from 10-3; Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 1-5, last day.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Technical Developments and the Arms Race," Dr. Richard Garwin, Watson Research Center; Scott Hall, Rutgers University, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip H. Dean, Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, October 28

7:30 p.m.: PCH appeal; Borough Council Work Session, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Joan Goldstein speaking on how she researched her book, "The Politics of Off-Shore Oil," sponsored by Princeton Research Forum; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Collegiate Gothic Revival," Prof. William Morgan, University of Louisville; Proctor Hall, The Graduate College.

Friday, October 29

12:30 p.m. Museum Break Talk, "Chaim Soutine," Carol Reilly, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Bedford Field

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade conducting; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton. Choral works by Vivaldi, Schubert and Pergolesi, with soloists and orchestra

Saturday, October 30

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rummage Sale and Bake Sale, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road

1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium

2 p.m. American Country Dancing, Princeton Country Dancers, Jim Morrison, caller, Rum and Onions III band, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street

5:30 p.m. Halloween Parade from Public Library to Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall

Daylight Saving Time Ends. Turn Clocks BACK One Hour

**Sunday, October 31
Halloween**

3-5 p.m. Celebration of 10th anniversary of the founding of Corner House, Stuart Country Day School. Refreshments, entertainment, public invited

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chaim Soutine," Carol Reilly, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

4-6 p.m.: Reception sponsored by NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., Princeton Committee, with Tom Wicker, associate

Institute for Advanced Study.

**Monday, November 1
Property Taxes Due**

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, violist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Nuclear Freeze, New Jersey and the Future," Dr. Jeremy Stone; Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

**Tuesday, November 2
Election Day**

Polls Open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided at beginning of evening.

Wednesday, November 3

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, St. Francis vs. Princeton; Bedford Field

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road building meeting room

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House; Herrontown Road

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," Phillip H. Dean, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 4

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Evening at Mercer County Community College; orientation in Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus, followed by campus tours for prospective students and families.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; The band room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, November 5

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prizes for the Victors: Panathenaic Amphorae," Nancy Serwint, graduate student, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road building conference room

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Rider vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

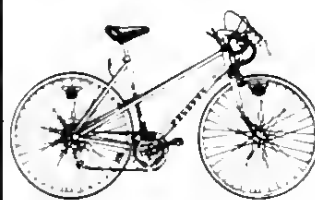
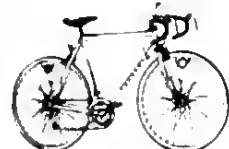
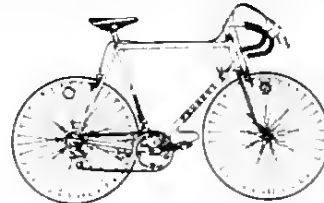
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

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Engagements and Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stahl

ENGAGEMENTS

Lovell-Schoenthaler, Amy Lovell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Byron Lovell of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, to John F. Schoenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Schoenthaler Jr., of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. Miss Lovell is a senior at Rider College majoring in communications. Her fiancé attends Trenton State College and is employed by the All Equip Rental Centers.

A 1983 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hullfish-Hooper, Lisa Hooper, daughter of Mrs.

Henry F. Hooper of Ewingville and the late Mr. Hooper, to Gary Hullfish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hullfish Sr. of Lawrenceville; October 23 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Hullfish is a graduate of Pennsbury High School, Beaver College and Westchester State College. She is employed as a teacher at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Her husband, an alumnus of Blair Preparatory School and Parsons College, is associated with The Lawrenceville Fuel Co.

The couple will live in Lawrenceville after a honeymoon to New England.

Stahl-Bahadurian, Leslie Bahadurian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bahadurian of Rocky Hill, to Scott D. Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stahl of Cranbury; September 11 at the Cranbury United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stahl is a graduate of Montgomery High School and attended Somerset County Community College. She was employed at the Play and Learn Nursery School in Belle Mead. Her husband is a graduate of Mercer County Community College.

The couple will live in Florida where they will continue their education.

Verville-McCord, Marcia McCord, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James I. McCord of Mercer Street, to Richard E. Verville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Verville of Bethel, Maine; October 23 in Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary, the bride's father officiating. Dr. McCord is president of Princeton Seminary.

Mrs. Verville is a graduate of Newcomb College and is a legislative assistant to Senator Thomas F. Eagleton in Washington, D.C. Mr. Verville is a graduate of Williams College and Columbia University Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of White, Fine, and Verville in Washington.

The couple will live in Potomac Heights, Washington.

Roman-Johnson, Constance M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Pennington, to Thomas Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Roman, also of Pennington; September 18 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Roman is employed by Union Camp in Trenton, and her husband is self-employed.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, they are living in Titusville.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

THOUSANDS OF BIKES

At Jay's Cycles. More than 100 bicycles await the shopper at Jay's Cycles of Nassau St. Whether one's needs require a bike for commuting to school or work, long-distance touring, motocross, exercise or just plain fun, it can be found at Jay's.

"There is not much that I don't have because I can't sell them if I don't have them," explains the shop's owner, Mr. Jay Mironov. The well-stocked touring bike shop has been at its present location for the past eight years, but the family business, formerly owned by Mr. Mironov's father, Nathan, has been in Princeton for almost forty years. These years of fine service have served Jay's customers of all ages extremely well, as witnessed in the shop at any given hour of the day.

The knowledge and expertise of Jay Mironov and the full staff of eight to ten professional mechanics whom he employs is available to cyclists who range in age from six to eighty! There is no age discrimination at Jay's, nor does one have to be experienced bicycle tourist to receive ample advice on what to buy.

"What people really want is knowledge, information that they can count on. It is a question of trust. I try to talk with them, to feel out their needs, then sell them the bike that is best suited to them," says Jay. For example, a super-lightweight touring bike, built for long distance riding might tempt a buyer who needs a bicycle for simply cruising around town. Jay would discourage buying a very expensive bike prematurely for a youth who can often be quite hard on a bike. He might spend as much time discouraging a young person from buying a bike of this sort too soon as he would advising a knowledgeable tourist off on a trip through Europe.

Popular Transport. It is clear that an increasing number of Princeton residents are opting for the two wheel form of transport. More bicycles can be seen locked up near the dinky while the owners work in the cities, the campus is full of bikes but not only those of students, and many have begun to use their bicycles for grocery shopping and other errands.



1000 BIKES: Jay Mironov of Jay's Cycles on Nassau St. has more than 1000 bicycles awaiting his customers who range from six year olds looking for their first ride to experienced tourists who bike across the country. A sale on mopeds is now in progress, the perfect gift.

Women attending classes or meetings have been freed from the tiresome behind-the-wheel syndrome and have begun to look for a new bicycle to accommodate their life-style.

Jay Mironov, attributes the greater demand for bicycles to the increased interest in exercise and to the tremendous advances in design by leading manufacturers. He is often seen outside his spacious shop on Nassau St. watching a customer trying out his or her bicycle and explaining its features.

The choices range from a sturdy upright handlebar bike with a heavy duty tire to the sleekest, lightweight touring bike made by Fuji, Univega, Motobecane, and Lotus to mention a few. The full line of bicycles are on display in the showroom with a wide selection of colors available in stock.

"I try to buy our bikes at the best price possible so that I can sell them for less than list price and there are always sales going on here," says Jay who will be the first to point out to his customers the greater value. Lesser known names such as Univega produce a fine bicycle for around \$250, featuring a chrome moly frame, alloy wheels, and light high-quality components. At the regular price of \$290 this bike is a bargain, according to Jay.

A full line of well-known bikes by Ross, Trek, Windsor, and Raleigh are available at the shop. A ten-speed Raleigh is presently on sale for \$145.

Bicycle Gear. Also, More efficient designs in bicycle gear have also contributed to the comfort and interest in bicycle touring. Jay's carries the gamut of high quality equipment by Eclipse. These

amazing designs including space for sleeping gear. A handlebar pack suspension system, a removable map case, a seat post pack, and the slide-mount pannier system for safe and comfortable travel are among the many choices at Jay's. Head gear by Bell, Avocet, Pro-tec, and Skid-Lide are important for safety while touring. Other components in stock include handlebars; shorts; racing gloves; clothing; and special seats for comfort.

There is a terrific buy on Mopeds from now until Christmas. The ultimate gift might be one of these models by Puch beginning at \$490.

Dirt bikes afford many hours of enjoyment for a young boy or teenager. The most complete selection of the BMX bikes can be found at Jay's. Sporting vivid colors and ensuring high-performance and durability, dirt bikes by Univega, Supergoose, Fuji, Macho, and Raleigh would make the perfect gift for a young person.

Young girls spend an equal amount of time on their bikes, but usually prefer a small ten-speed bicycle beginning with a 24 inch wheel.

Bicycling is recommended as one of the best sports for improved cardiovascular fitness. Jay's has several models of fly-wheel exercycles with fully-enclosed chain guards; a super deluxe over-sized seat for comfort and sponge grips.

Finally, service and maintenance are key at Jay's. They fully service any bicycle sold. Jay will be giving a class at the adult school on bicycle maintenance in February. Store hours are from 9 to 6, Monday through Thursday, 9 to 7 on Fridays and 9 to 5:30 on Saturday.

OFFICE INTERIORS

By New Firm. Companies and corporations, even one-person offices, can look forward to full interior design services now being offered by a new firm in town, Princeton Office Interiors. Conveniently located in a fast-growing business area, the handsome studio at 14 Lower Harrison St., the design dealers are an outgrowth of State Sales Office Equipment of Trenton. State Sales of 694 Broad St. in Trenton has long been a leader in office furnishings in the area. The company, founded by Mr. Jonas Moscovich and his father, had just celebrated its 37th anniversary. Its expanded operation in Princeton will

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

deal more exclusively with interior design of offices whether they be professional, industrial, or residential. "After so many years of experience in selling and servicing office equipment, we felt that we were now ready to offer full design services using the facilities of State Sales to accommodate the consumer fully. We are terribly excited about this and we think that we are unique to the area," explains Mrs. Moscovich, a native of Trenton, who is responsible for the Princeton branch.

Using her experience and the talents of her young interior designer, Ms. Nancy Dudas, Princeton Office Interiors has already completed a very large project for a German company, the Lermer corporation, in Eatontown, N.J. This active team believes that their interior scope is larger than most firms because they will be able to carry a project through from the drawing board and initial consulting process to the actual servicing of the installed office equipment.

The handsome new offices of the firm which are just being finished include an attractive conference room, reception offices, and a sample room filled with hundreds of books. The library will have scores of catalogues of the leading furniture manufacturers, samples of carpet and wall coverings, vertical draperies, and photographic displays of possible design systems.

Planning for Computers. According to Ms. Dudas and Mrs. Moscovich, the latest trends continue to work around open space office systems. The computer age



OFFICE DECORATORS: A cheerful and talented team, Mrs. Alma Moscovich and Ms. Nancy Dudas, has come to Princeton to offer full interior design services for offices. Princeton Office Interiors, located at 14 Lower Harrison St., is an outgrowth of State Sales Office Equipment of Trenton.

has revolutionized space planning in offices as they require a great deal of space and equipment, all of which can be obtained through Princeton Office Interiors. Computer storage terminals, tables for the screens and keyboards and lighting all require creative planning. Electrical planning for such use is also important, especially if a computer is set in the middle of a room. Furniture such as Enganomic adjustable chairs and tables are available in many fabrics.

The decor of the new design firm is indicative of the latest hues of color being used most effectively these days. Soft and soothing sherbet shades of raspberry, mauve, and pink with added touches of burgundy make it an attractive place for important decision making.

"It has been proven that subtle, yet attractive colors increase efficiency and output in offices. We are finally getting away from the grey, black and tans," says Ms. Dudas. Surely her good taste and that of the owners will attract many of the companies which are coming to the Princeton area. They emphasize that no office is too small or budget too limited to receive advice and planning from Princeton Office Interiors. One-person office space is important to them as well.

For the time being, appointments can be made at the office here in Princeton by calling 452-7776 and 452-7778 or by contacting State Sales.

15TH ANNIVERSARY
For Bon Appetit. In the midst of celebrating its 15th anniversary in the Princeton Shopping Center, Bon Appetit is currently presenting a festive showing of some of the best foods to come out of France. Samples of imported French food specialties, spanning the whole culinary range from hors d'oeuvre to after-dinner sweets are for sale.

There will be French food experts to show how and what to serve and to offer taste tempting samplings of delicacies such as snails, pates, all sorts of mustards, cheeses, sweets, preserves and many other treats. Best of all, many of these imported French foods will be offered at very special prices during the festival.

Montrachet, the most popular of all French goat cheeses, is reduced from \$5.49 to \$4.49 for an eleven oz. log, white or with cinders. Other popular cheeses, such as Chamois d'Or, also known as "The Golden Brie," a very creamy, mild cheese; and "St. Albray," the flavorful "doughnut" shaped cheese from the Pyreness, is also \$1

French mustards are really much more than just condiments. They will enliven and, used in the right way, make a dramatic change in the taste of dishes. Ranging from the fiery hot Dijons to the mild grainy country style mustards, they are marvelous in sauces, dressings and for basting when you roast.

Pommery Old Style Mustard, made since 1632, comes in a handsome old stone crock (17 oz.). LeNotre the most famous patissier and confiseur in France will be introduced to Princeton. Their unique confitures are made solely from the freshest fruits and to get you acquainted with them, Bon Appetit is taking off \$1 from its regular prices.

— Susan Trowbridge

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 subjects so prevalent in the 18th century. It is part
 of an exhibit now at The Eye for Art.

today there is little, if any
 distinction to be made be-
 tween the two in the creative
 community. Artists are often
 busy making utilitarian works
 such as quilts, furniture and,
 sometimes, clothing, while
 potters make slabs that
 resemble paintings and
 papermakers and fiber-
 workers develop two and three
 dimensional surfaces that
 must be described as pure art
 forms.

For the moment, one of the
 best places to explore and
 examine the results of this
 artistic merger is at the Full
 House Gallery in Kingston. A
 display of the work of more
 than forty craftspeople in-
 cludes hundreds of things to
 look at and to use all hand
 made from fiber, wood, clay,
 paper and glass as well as
 from more unlikely sub-
 stances such as mylar,
 feathers, beads, dried flowers
 and found objects.

In many cases, a happy
 blending of traditional and
 innovative approaches con-
 vert functional objects into
 works whose ornamental
 value is equally significant.
 This is most apparent in work
 made from clay. Although
 most of these are made to be
 used, there are quite a few
 whose appearance, treatment
 or materials used cause them
 to be seriously considered as
 decorative, artistic and,
 possibly, even meaningful
 forms.

This is also the case in ob-
 jects made from glass. There
 are glass "glasses," but even
 these are somewhat unusual.
 In addition, there are glass
 collages and the simple,
 eloquent shapes and rich pure
 color that can be seen in Don
 Gonzalez' luminous forms.

Even the hand-made
 clothing approaches an art
 form. Materials such as
 feathers and ceramic beads
 are, in many cases, combined
 with knotted and crocheted
 wools in a most unusual
 manner. Often there are
 deliberate divisions of texture,
 form and color that make
 these garments seem almost
 painterly in effect.

Paintings at McCarter

of the technique is a good deal
 stronger than the total
 aesthetic effect of the
 exhibition. As we stated
 earlier, there is quite a bit of
 good painting. That is, paints
 are used well, surface and
 brushwork are often ad-
 mirably handled.

Although the level of skill to
 be seen is generally high, the
 results are, in many cases, not
 particularly interesting.
 There is a strong sense of the
 familiar and, at times, an
 equally strong lack of
 dynamism to be found in
 many of these paintings.

The good news is that there
 are enough well-painted and
 well conceived works here to
 make the trip to McCarter's
 second floor with the effort.
 Helen Valenti's Grandmother
 is a tender bit of realism.
 Bonnie Christina Randall's
 larger-than life vegetables are
 both interesting and pleasing
 to consider. Leslie Beeman's
 Sunny Corner reminds us that
 looking at traditional still life
 can be a very pleasant
 viewing experience.

One of the most interesting
 paintings in the collection is
 F.T. Bontempo's Brant
 Beach. In this large sized
 landscape the artist takes a
 fairly ordinary subject and

Continued on Page 14B

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GOODY! A BAKE SALE! From left, Janie Egan, Jay Kelsey, Paley Drier, Justin Doyle and Gretchen Kaluzny seem enthusiastic about the Rummage and Bake Sale this Saturday from 10 to 2 sponsored by their school, the Cherry Hill Nursery School, State and Cherry Hill Roads. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Central Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Club of Kappa Alpha Theta Association will meet on Wednesday, November 4, at 10 at the St. Lawrence Princeton home of Mrs. John Rehabilitation Center, D Wallace Pat Hit, president Lawrenceville, Peggy Cruzan, of the Holistic Health Association, will discuss holistic health. Communication Ability in Members are invited. For Daily Living (CADL) and its more information call prescription to aphasia and dent Mrs. Thomas L. Cluff at other persons with com-466-1237, munication disorders.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet on Wednesday, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert Albahary, 12 Meritt Lane, Rocky Hill. This will be a luncheon meeting, preceded at noon by a talk by Dorothy Spencer Robinson, Admission Alumna Coordinator at Smith College. Mrs. Robinson will be in Princeton to speak at the public high schools' college night, and will also speak at a candidates' meeting for applicants to Smith College.

The choreographer Agnes de Mille will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mercer County Stroke Club on Friday, November 5, at 1 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Miss de Mille, a dancer and author as well as a choreographer, suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage in 1975. She will talk about how she overcame her paralysis and gradually recovered to finish her book, "Reprieve: a Memoir."

Stroke victims, family and friends are invited.

The Princeton Area Alumna Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet Monday in room 132 of the Language Arts Building, Mercer County Community College. Ellen Siegel, a speech therapist, will give a video tape presentation on her work. For further information, call Rochelle Neilands at 799-9575.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, November 3, for dinner at 7 in the Dutch Neck firehouse. District Governor Royal Layden will be the speaker. For information call the West Windsor Lions president Norm Goldstein at 799-0935.

The Heart Health Group of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Marie Josti, M.D., a cardiologist, will speak on exercise in the prevention of coronary heart disease and the role exercise plays in rehabilitation after a heart attack.

Future meetings on November 10 and 16 will feature a nutritionist, a physician and a nurse clinician. The meetings are open to the public.

Ashley Montagu, behavioral, medical, and natural scientist who is a Princeton resident, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Holistic Health Association on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The public is invited.

Dr. Montagu, a prolific writer, has averaged a book a year for the past 45 years. His latest, "Growing Young," was published in 1981. The topic of his lecture will be "Holism and Mental Health."

There is a small charge for admission. For further information call IHAPA at 924-8580.

The Single Professionals of Princeton will hold a fundraising Masquerade Ball on Saturday at 9 at the Present Day Club, Library Place and Stockton Street. For information call 924-7117, or write c/o Box 1565, Princeton. The cost is \$20 per individual or \$35 per couple.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30 at Col-

School campus, the Great Road. Pam Tortella will initiate the chapter's "Speak Up" program, designed to produce more effective speakers. For more information call Warren Barclay at 585-3289 or Rick Andry and 799-6359.

The Woman's College Club will meet Thursday, November 4, at 10:30 at the Princeton Public Library to see a film on Georgia O'Keeffe. The event is co-sponsored by the Library.

In the film, Mrs. O'Keeffe speaks of her life and work, and insights into her paintings, which range from abstraction to precise representation, are supplied by close friends and colleagues.

The public is invited to the 60-minute free showing of the color film in the meeting room.

The American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, November 3, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Yvette Weiss, an attorney at law in private practice in Trenton, will speak on "Laws and Effects on Women." The evening will begin with a business meeting and refreshments and Ms. Weiss will speak at 8:30. The public is invited. For further information on the A.A.U.W. call Pat Cahill (201) 359-2272 or Bev Cafferty (201) 874-6539.

The Mercer County Association for Gifted and Talented Children will meet Thursday at 8 at Lawrence Junior School, Princeton Pike. Dr. Paul Cohen of Trenton State College will speak on "The Science Brain Drain in Our Schools." The public is invited.

The Hopewell Township Lions Club are conducting their annual sale of Benson's fruitcake, chocolate covered mixed nuts and light bulbs. The proceeds are used for Lions projects on behalf of the community, projects ranging from student loans to help for senior citizens and the needy.

The Lions loan hospital equipment for home use at no charge. They also provide eye examinations and eye glasses.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

handles it in a painterly manner using line and color to create form and movement. Both Al Aronson and Maria Orcutt also deserve mention for paintings that are focused on surface and color and do it rather well.

Photographs at the Nassau Gallery. We are continually surprised by the variety of different effects that can be produced with a camera. It is really quite astounding that a small, simple machine is, actually, a flexible artist's tool. This is especially impressive when we see the work of a photographer who uses the camera to capture images in a manner that is, in many ways, reminiscent of the painter's brush.

Yuan Lee is one photographer who uses his camera to record landscapes in a most unusual and exceptionally beautiful manner. The magical, sculptural effects of sunlight and shadow are used in Lee's photographs to create form, texture and dramatic spectacle.

Although space, pattern and the other traditional elements of photography are captured with unquestionable dexterity, the well composed, technically superior prints serve as a foil for painting with light. There is a careful modelling of form, heightening of color and combination of subtle tonal effects that make the pictures of the Western landscape outstanding examples of their genre.

Shell Book at Eye for Art. In the simpler times, during the Age of Enlightenment, and before the era of specialization, it was believed that man could master all knowledge. To this end, it was an age that was marked by the publication of countless fine illustrated books about nature and the arts. Among these books, published throughout Europe, was "Les Delices des Yeux et de L'Esprit Coquillages," a book about seashells.

Plates from the shell book, on display at the Eye for Art, are typical of the works that were created to meet the intellectual needs of the eighteenth century man. Close, careful studies are hand colored copperplate engravings printed on hand made rag paper. The delicate works capture details using the elegant line and formal style of presentation of the period, which almost makes it seem as if nature was under man's control.

— Helen Schwartz

Germany and other private collections in France, Colombia and the United States.

BAUMOL TO EXHIBIT

Opening November 14. An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by William Baumol will open with a reception Sunday, November 14 from 4 to 6 at the University League, 171 Broadmead. The exhibit, at the League, will continue through Friday, December 10. It may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 1.

As a youth in the Depression years, Baumol attended WPA painting classes for children. Subsequently, he took courses at City College and the Art Students League in New York.

While in the Army, he was assigned to prisoners who had been sculptors and woodcarvers in civilian life. Attracted to their art, he learned from them the basic skills he needed.

A professor of economics at Princeton University, Baumol teaches a course in woodcarving in the University's Visual Arts program. His paintings and sculptures have been exhibited in New York and New Hope, as well as in Princeton.

His sculpture, which was based largely on figurative subjects at first, has become more abstract. An article about his sculpture appeared in a recent issue of "Leonardo," a British journal devoted to contemporary sculpture. Baumol received first prize in painting at a juried exhibition in Yardley.

ON WOMEN ARTISTS

PAA Talk, "Talks With Women Artists" by Sally Swenson, who is one, is the next in the Princeton Art Association's series of lectures. Ms. Swenson will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 4 at the PAA studios, Rosedale Road.

Drawing on her book, "Lives and Works: Talks with Women Artists," Ms. Swenson will give a slide-talk on the work of Judith Brodsky, Louise Bourgeois, Alice Neel and Nancy Spero, among others. The book is a collection of interviews with these artists between 1971 and 1979. In the interviews, the artist writer has concentrated on the development, focus and meaning of the artist's work.

An oral historian of art, Ms. Swenson has been oral art historian for the University of Washington. Her own work has been shown in Seattle and New York.

Reservations are required, and may be made by calling 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

for those with limited resources, and individuals interested in giving sight to others through eye banks are put in contact with the Delaware Valley Eye Bank.

Other beneficiaries are 4-H, Little League, Babe Ruth League, soccer, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Those who are not reached in the door-to-door canvassing may call Larry Harris, 737-2355; Wil Rutt, 466-1151; Nick Tuz, 737-1141 or Jack Sheak, 466-1882.

Veterans who wish information on the newly formed Fifteenth Air Force Association and forthcoming 1983 reunion may contact Benedict Yedlin, 1000 Herrontown Road, 921-6651.

The Mercer County Arthritis Rap Group will meet Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 in the library of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Joan Manley of Princeton Medical Center's Occupational Therapy Department will be the guest speaker.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will meet Saturday at 1, instead of 1:30 as originally planned, in the St. Paul School Cafeteria. There will be a lecture and demonstration by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The Women's Association of Whitherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will serve a Halloween Treat Take-Out dinner on Sunday from 12:30 until 3 in the church parish house.

For \$4 one may take out a complete dinner consisting of fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, green beans and homemade cake. For information on tickets call 924-2518 or 921-6820.

Princeton Hadassah is sponsoring a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the exhibit "The Search for Alexander," on Wednesday, November 3. The bus will leave at 5. Donations are \$20 per person with the money going to Youth Aliyah.

At the general meeting this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Lynn Liebling, doctoral candidate in art history, will preview the exhibit with a slide presentation.

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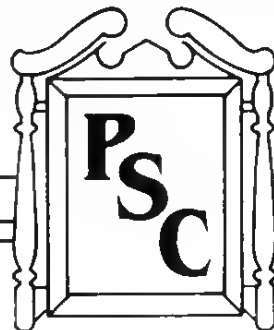
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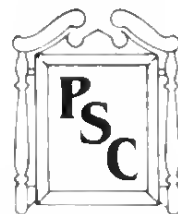
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WOOD'S ART ON VIEW

In New Hope. Recent paintings by Princeton artist Robin Gary Wood are now on view at the Golden Griffins Center, South River Road, New Hope. They will remain through November 14. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 6, or by appointment which may be made by calling 215-862-9648.

The exhibit includes 22 geometric paintings — some as large as five by six feet — and 25 smaller collages. Occupying three rooms in the gallery, it represents the artist's largest showing outside Europe.

During five years of study in Paris at the American College, the Sorbonne and the Academie de Port Royal, he traveled in Europe, Egypt and Africa to study the art of these countries outside a European setting.

His paintings are in the Balenciaga Collection, New York; the collection of the Baroness Karin Westphal in

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Ivy Title Hopes Gone; Winning Season Now in Question, As Harvard Hands Princeton Its Third Consecutive Loss

It was not the kind of day best suited to the sad story that unfolded for the Princeton football team and its supporters last weekend. On a crisp and clear fall afternoon, the dreams and hopes of greatness this 1982 season, badly shaken the past two weekends, were demolished by a Harvard football team that may well turn its own into reality. Its 27-15 triumph in Palmer Stadium was convincing proof that the Tigers do not measure up to the league's best this fall.

Dramatic victories over Cornell and Brown had given rise to the notion that this might be the Tigers' year. The first shock came against Columbia, but it was said that flat performance was an exception. The loss to Army was viewed in a positive light, as a good performance against a strong opponent. In the defeat by Harvard, Princeton was totally outclassed in every facet of the game.

Dying with the Pass. Besides laying the idea of an Ivy title to rest, the latest loss



RUNNING AWAY FROM IT ALL: As Princeton quarterback Brent Woods attempts to run away from three Harvard defenders, the scoreboard in the background reflects the kind of day he has had. Its the fourth quarter, and Harvard is comfortably ahead, 27-15.

(Bob Matthews photo)

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A freshman or sophomore has NEVER won the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation—but 6 times in history a junior has won it. The 6 juniors who've won the Heisman were Billy Sims of Oklahoma in 1978, Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974, Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950, Doak Walker of SMU in 1948, and Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945.

I bet you didn't know that, when you hit a deer, the damage to the car is covered by comprehensive insurance—not collision insurance.

Did you ever realize all the relatively small towns that once had

teams in the National Football League? The following teams were once in the NFL: Duluth, Minn., Pottsville, Pa., Canton, Ohio, Hammond, Ind., Decatur, Ill., Rock Island, Ill., Orange, N.J., Portsmouth, Ohio, Racine, Wis., Kenosha, Wis., and Marion, Ohio.

Which National Football League team has now played 39 CONSECUTIVE YEARS without winning the championship of the league? Answer is the Washington Redskins. The Redskins last won the NFL title in 1942, and they've been playing every year since then without winning it. No other NFL team has now played that long without winning the championship.

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SPORTS In Princeton

In fairness to Woods, his pass blocking has begun to break down more often. Army had good success with its rush, and Harvard sacked him no less than seven times. When there is no threat to run, opposing linemen can come full speed ahead. Other than Woods, Princeton ran the ball just eight times against Harvard, using Farris Curry, Roland Warren and Ralph Ferraro. They netted just eight yards. The Tigers miss Larry Van Pelt and Mike Neary, more than Bob Holly at this point

Penn Is For Real. Princeton can not waste much time thinking about shattered title hopes, or it might see chances for a fourth consecutive winning season evaporate as well. At 2-4, the Tigers must capture three of their last four just to finish at .500. It won't be easy.

The fifth loss could well come this weekend to a highly-motivated Penn team, that will come into Palmer Stadium undefeated in the league, and 5-1 overall. Saturday's kickoff is at 1:30.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Running game beginning to match Gary Vura's fine passing
DEFENSE: Has improved measurably over last year
CHIEF ASSET: A growing belief this is the Year of the Quaker
CHIEF PROBLEM: Avoiding over confidence against Tigers
TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

Off to their best start in more than a decade, the Quakers have a strong shot at winning their first Ivy title since 1959. It took several weeks this fall for critics to believe this perennial loser was for real.

Coach Jerry Berndt managed just one victory in 10 games last year, his first at Penn, about par for the course for the Red and Blue the past few seasons. So when the Quakers knocked off Dartmouth at Hanover, 21-0, to open the season, few people expected the success would continue. It has.

A victory over Brown at Providence won over a few more converts, and then after a non-league loss to Lafayette two weeks ago, the Quakers rebounded to beat Yale for the first time in a decade. The 27-14 victory over the Elis at Franklin Field last Saturday has made Penn the favorite in the race that may well be decided when Harvard plays in Philadelphia November 13. Senior quarterback Gary Vura has been the main reason for Penn's success, hitting on 95 of 170 attempts. His two favorite targets are Ken

Continued on Next Page

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—Rudyard Kipling

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ONE OF SIX FOR THE CRIMSON: Harvard's secondary did a superb job of covering Princeton receivers, intercepting six passes in the process to tie an Ivy League record. Ancy Nolan stole this fourth-period aerial intended for Kevin Guthrie near the visitors' 10-yard line.

Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

Hall, 17 receptions, and Jeff Schulte, 16. Vura had a mediocre day against Yale, completing just six of 21 for 116 yards, but the Penn running attack picked up the slack.

Steve Flacco gained 129 yards on the ground, 83 coming in one play, and Steve Rubin added another 68, as Penn rolled up 232 yards in all.

The Princeton defense is going to have its hands full all afternoon.

Penn's defense is not quite on a par with Harvard's, which leads the league in that department, but it has only been embarrassed against Lafayette. Now relegated to the role of the spoiler, Princeton will be looking to pull off an upset.

Its once explosive offense is capable of giving the Quakers a battle, but one wonders whether there is any gun powder left.

SEASON TURNING SOUR

With Third Straight Loss. The only question left unanswered after Saturday's loss to Harvard, was why the Crimson was favored by just two points.

By the end of the first half, it was apparent to one and all that Harvard was much the better team. Its 24-7 lead was achieved with a varied offense that proved equally adept on the ground and through the air.

One wonders why coach Joe Restic chose to be so cautious in the second half, scoring just three more points on a field goal. Perhaps, after three losses and two ties the last five years against the Tigers, he did not want this one to slip away.

It certainly has got to be the first time a team leading by 14 points took an intentional safety rather than kick out of its own end zone late in the fourth quarter.

Restic need not have been so worried, his defense frustrated Princeton's passing game all afternoon long. Woods set an Ivy mark with 56

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	4	0	5	1
Harvard	3	1	4	2
Dartmouth	2	1	2	4
Princeton	2	2	2	4
Brown	2	2	3	3
Yale	1	2	2	4
Columbia	1	3	1	5
Cornell	0	4	0	6

Last Saturday's Results

Harvard 27 Princeton 15
Dartmouth 14 Cornell 13
Penn 27 Yale 14
Bucknell 42 Columbia 25
Holy Cross 17 Brown 6

This Saturday's Games

Penn at Princeton
Brown at Harvard
Columbia at Army
Merchant Marines at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth

attempts, but only connected on 21 for 322 yards. And those yards did not come when it counted most.

Woods managed just two scoring drives, one in each half. The first came with Harvard already ahead 10-0 in the first quarter. He hit Brad Urschel for 33 and Kevin Guthrie for 17 and then 15 to carry to the Harvard one.

Warren carried the ball over at the start of the second period. The other score might never have come had Harvard not been called for roughing kicker Steve Cusma. That gave the Tigers a second chance on a third period drive and finally resulted in the second touchdown, coming on a one-yard sneak by Woods.

That brought the Orange and Black to within 11, 24-13 but Jim Villanueva's second field goal of the day made it 27-13.

Harvard seemed content to sit on its lead, the rest of the game, as one Princeton drive after another ended with an incomplete pass or an interception.

Princeton's best chance for a comeback came midway through the fourth period when cornerback Ken Brue intercepted a Don Allard pass at the Harvard 40 and returned

it to the 21. The opportunity died quickly, however. Woods was sacked for a six-yard loss on first down and then had his next pass intercepted as he tried to get rid of the ball while in the grasp of a Crimson lineman.

Crimson Attack Impressive. Coming back after missing all but two plays of the Dartmouth game with a shoulder injury, Allard suffered none of Wood's problems.

The visitors set the tone for the game in their opening series, moving from their 20 to the Princeton 14 before a mix up in the backfield slowed their momentum. On the drive, fullback Mike Granger gained yardage repeatedly running right at the Princeton defense.

Harvard settled for a 31-yard Villanueva field goal this time, but soon had the ball back, when Woods began with two incompletions and a draw that gained little.

The Crimson's first touchdown came with a little more than three minutes left in the quarter on a perfect execution of a play action pass that found receiver Jim Garvey wide open for a 37-yard reception.

Woods brought the Tigers to within three, 10-7 at this point, but the visitors answered with 14 more points in the second period. A long kick-off return, plus 15 yards for a personal foul on the Tigers put the Crimson in business on the Princeton 37.

Allard needed just six plays to score the second touchdown, hitting Granger with a four-yard pass for the score. Later on, he rolled out around right end and scampered 10 yards into the end zone to make it 24-7.

Allard finished with 17 completions in 30 attempts, good for 231 yards. The Crimson added 217 on the ground, it's tough to have an attack much more balanced than that. By contrast, the Tigers gained just 27 yards, or a minus 18 when the sacks against Woods are figured in.

The one bright spot for the Princeton offense was Guthrie, who caught 12 passes

for 166 yards. He is fast closing in on Cris Crissy's season reception mark of 55.

PDS BLANKED 30-0

By Strong Wardlaw Team. Once again, the Princeton Day football team has to try to pull itself together, after absorbing a one-sided defeat by a strong opponent.

Wardlaw came to town last Saturday morning, and showed the Panthers just how much can be done by players committed to aggressive play 100 per cent of the time. The final score was 30-0, and it wasn't even that close.

The Blue and White will be hoping to regroup against Pingry this Saturday, in another home contest beginning at 11 a.m. A loss would drop PDS (3-3) below the .500 mark.

Pingry has lost just once this season, going down before undefeated Pennington. It has beaten Newark Academy and Montclair among others.

Coach Jim Walker reports that Pingry has a big, strong quarterback with a good arm, and two good receivers. That could spell more trouble for the PDS secondary.

Wardlaw Too Tough. Football is a way of life for this southern Jersey school, and if there is more emphasis on the sport than English or math, it certainly produces results.

The visitors led by just 8-0 in the first half, but the chances of a PDS comeback appeared slim. They turned out to be non-existent, as the winners added 14 more points in the third period, and eight more in the fourth.

The PDS offense was limited to its lowest output of the season, just 76 total yards. It managed to reach the Wardlaw 39-yard line in the second and fourth quarters, but could get no further. A 34-yard kick-off return by Jon McConaughy got the Panthers started on their 44 in the fourth, but the drive stalled on the 39 five plays later.

By this time Erik Ott had been taken off the field with a ruptured spleen, suffered in the third period. He underwent an operation for its removal and is obviously lost for the rest of the season. Scott Roberts finished the game at quarterback and will start there this Saturday.

Things went wrong for Princeton Day from the start when fullback Reggie Reese fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. PDS managed to hold on downs, but when PDS failed to gain a first down, Reese then shanked a punt, giving the visitors the ball on the 34.

Nine plays later, Wardlaw scored, and made a two-point conversion to lead 8-0. In the second half, a couple of broken

pass plays resulted in two wide open receivers, and two touchdowns. The first time a PDS defensive back left his man too soon. On the other the Wardlaw quarterback scrambled from one side of the field to the other, and then threw back across the gridiron to a player standing alone.

Wardlaw closed out its scoring in the fourth, needing just two plays from the PDS 32 after a pass interception. "They are another level of hall club," commented Walker.

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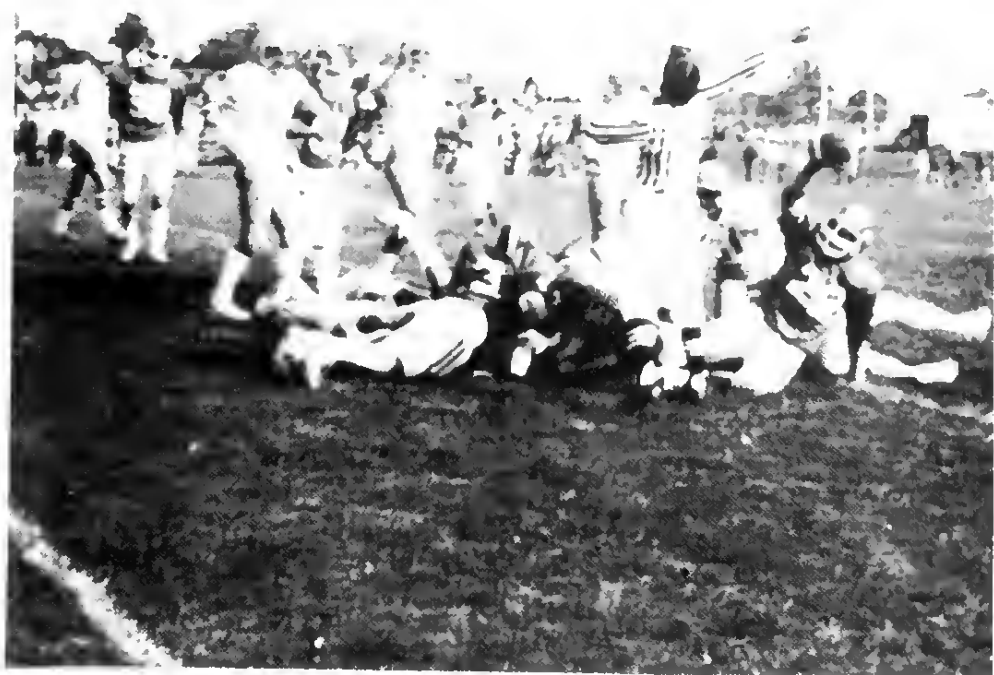


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PHS Steals 7-3 Victory from West Windsor, Creating 3-Way Tie for First in CVC League



LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT: Princeton High's Jason Petrone (22) holds ball aloft and referee signals Princeton ball in this melee in second period during Princeton's 7-3 victory over West Windsor. On the previous play, Princeton's Eddie Rice had fumbled a punt and West Windsor recovered. The back-to-back fumbles were two of eight in the game.

A win is a win is a win.

Princeton High won one last week, defeating visiting West Windsor, 7-3. But that was about all. In fact, the Little Tigers distinguished themselves more with the negative aspect of the game. Consider: they fumbled the ball five times, losing it twice. They threw two interceptions.

Their most glaring malfeasance, however, was 120 yards in penalties. Two on one play—a face mask and unsportsmanlike conduct, kept alive a West Windsor drive that led to a 30-yard field goal and a 3-0 halftime lead for the Pirates.

PHS combined one scoring drive and a fired-up defense in the second half, led by P. J. Young and Ken McKellar, to steal the game.

"We got away with one," admitted PHS coach Bill Cirullo after the game. "I'm pleased to be 4-1 but we better start doing things right if we expect to be 5-1."

In winning, PHS joined Ewing and Hightstown at the top in the Colonial Valley Conference league where each has one loss. The league this year seems more balanced than ever.

As evidence, McCorristin, Princeton's next opponent, blanked Steinert, 8-0, last week for its first win, a week after Steinert had upset Ewing. The win over the much bigger Steinert squad by the gutsy Iron Mikes may be all the spark first-year coach Pete Aquilino's squad needed.

Cirullo seemed to agree. "McCorristin has got a good football team; I know they're going to be tough. They punished them (Steinert). It's going to be a good game and we've got to come out and do a little better if we hope to win."

The game with McCorristin will be played Friday night at McCorristin, starting at 7. Cirullo said that his team will practice at Princeton University Wednesday night to get acclimated to playing under the lights.

A Few Words. "I had a few things to say in the locker room," commented Cirullo after the West Windsor game.

They were fired up in the second half, that is the only way we were going to win that football game."

Princeton's performance in the first half had been utterly forgettable. At the start of the second half huddle, Scott

tri-captains sidelined for the season with a leg injury, exhorted his teammates to rise to the challenge. "This can make or break our season right now," he said.

After West Windsor received the second-half kickoff it had to punt when Young broke through on third down and sacked Pirate quarterback Kevin Kehoe for a 10-yard loss.

Following a short punt, PHS took over on the WW 40 and reached the end zone in seven plays. Two big gainers en route came off a new play, a pitch right, that Cirullo had installed for the game and tried once in the first half to

see how the Pirate defense would react.

Eddie Rice took the pitch for quarterback Terrance Phox and slashed 14 yards to a first down on the 20. Two plays later, Jerry Ingram carried 13 yards for another first down on the five. On a third-and-one, Phox bucked over and Ken Varvel booted the extra point. The way the PHS offense had been playing, the 7-3 lead hardly seemed enough.

Enter the PHS defense. Young sparked it by his superb play and Ken McKellar played his defensive end with an inspired fury that prompted a leap in the air and a little dance with every tackle or assist.

Continued on Next Page

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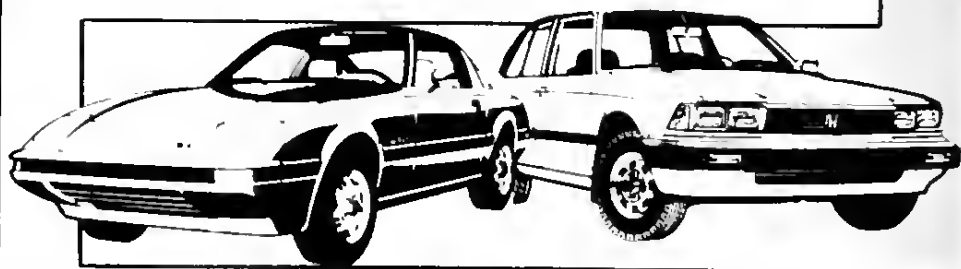
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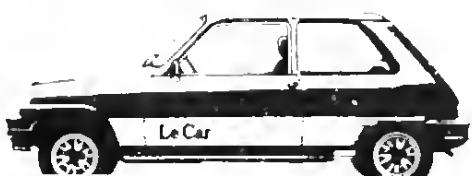
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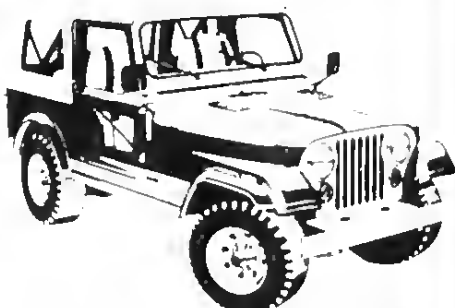


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

P.J. The Catalyst. "P.J. is the one who ignited the whole defensive thing," commented Cirullo. "West Windsor couldn't block him or contain him."

Concurring was WW coach Tom Stuart. "We couldn't block that No. 79 (Young) all day," he said. "He made a couple of big plays and got the rest of the defense fired up and then they all gave us problems."

Cirullo also cited McKellar's play. McKellar, he said, had been getting knocked down in the first half. "I had a little chat with him," recalled Cirullo. "He went back in all fired up and played a real fine football game. He was one of the keys to our second half effort."

Because of Princeton's problems moving the ball in the first half, Cirullo said that he had made several adjustments in plays and blocking. "Several big plays came off the adjustments we made," he said. "I felt we needed to use our fullback in the second half."

He singled out the running of Willie Whittaker for adding some punch to the PHS of-

fensive. "He was stopped a couple of times but he kept going. He has good strength," he said.

"In the first half, No. 22 (Jason Petrone) was our big man at fullback. He did the job for us," Petrone gained 46 yards in nine carries to lead all Little Tiger carriers.

Penalties Costly. West Windsor scored its only points, after it appeared PHS had them hemmed in when Phox's booming high punt was downed on the WW 8-yard line.

On a critical third-down pass to Glen Wiggins, Whittaker was guilty of a face mask penalty. When Whittaker then pointed his finger at the referee and told him he wasn't guilty of any infraction, the refs marched off 15 more yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. Instead of being contained, the Pirates wound up with the ball on the PHS 40.

Seven plays later, its drive stalled, West Windsor got on the board when Dave Slater kicked a 30-yard field goal.

"We thought we had 'em," said Cirullo, clearly bothered by the 10 penalties whistled against his team. "That's the sign of an undisciplined ball club and I won't stand for that."

"We can't play like that and expect to win." Next week, against McCorristin, the Little Tigers will get a chance to show if they have learned a lesson.

Anderson for the two-point conversion, the Green Wave's lead had been sliced to six by halftime. "Heck, we were not in bad shape," agreed Stout.

Delharton scored again in the third period, however, Doyle going over from three yards out, to take a 21-8 lead. Hun claimed the game's final score—21 to 14—when Marlatt used his arm to take Hun down field, connecting with Matt Wheaton for the final 14. Marlatt had a fine game passing for Hun, completing nine of 16 attempts for 80 yards.

"Wheaton has had his usual Matty Wheaton game," said Stout who also cited Couch on offense. Defensively, he singled out the three that have been the heart of the Hun resistance this year, nose guard John Bollinger, tackle Fred Stiff and end Brian Kelly.

Pingry Next. Hun will begin the final third of its nine-game season on Saturday at 2 when it entertains Peddie.

Peddie was stopped by Valley Forge, 27-14 in its last start, its fifth loss in six outings. "It will be a test for us, but I think we're a better team," said Stout.

Indeed, the second-year mentor at Hun feels his team has a chance of winning all of its last three. "I'd love to end up 6-3," he said. "After what we've been used to, it would be a super year for us."

end and go out a winner. "So much of that is mental, a lack of confidence," she said of winning.

Mackey announced that she plans to make a few changes in the Little Tiger lineup to get some more movement and bolster the attack. Center half Tom Foltiny and sweeper Peter Gager will be moved to the line and John Lysaker from center forward to stopper. "I'm curious to see what will happen," she said.

In its only game last week, PHS was blanked by Hightstown, 1-0, a team the Little Tigers had beaten earlier, 2-1, for its first win of the season. Hightstown needed a win or a tie against PHS to clinch a berth in the state tournament.

The only score came in the third period. The Rams were awarded an indirect kick close to the goal, after PHS was whistled for a dangerous play and while the attempt was blocked, it led to a lot of activity in front of the goal before Mike Catalano finally hit the net for the Rams.

"We didn't let up," said Mackey, who cited Gager and Foltiny "for their usual steady game." She had moved Colin Mahoney, team co-captain, up from stopper to halfback for the contest in an attempt to get some scoring punch. Except for a 4-3 overtime win over Hun, PHS has not scored more than two goals in any game this season.

the states and we're not going to win the conference."

The Irish got first half goals from Diane Kelly, the league's third-leading scorer with 30 goals this season, and from Kris Veale. Joann Ranke, the Irish goalie, made the score stand up by blanking PHS the second half.

Earlier in the week, PHS was edged by Hightstown, 4-3, as the Rams, beaten by PHS, 3-1, earlier in the season, needed a win to raise its record to .500 and clinch a berth in the state competition. "We let a team in and we knocked a team out," observed Beacham. Three days earlier, PHS had frustrated West Windsor's bid for a state berth with a 4-2 triumph.

Nadia White scored two goals and Laurie Golstein one for PHS in the Hightstown game.

In upcoming games, PHS will be at George School this Wednesday, Ewing Thursday and play host to Lawrence Monday at 3:30.

PHS VS. HIGHTSTOWN
In Field Hockey Semis. Two

Continued on Next Page

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HUN TOUGH VICTIM

For Unbeaten Delbarton. "It was," recalled Hun coach Bill Stout, "the first time I can remember that we had a shot against Delbarton."

Delbarton, a prep school Class A power, came to Princeton Saturday boasting a 5-0 record and quickly built a 14-0 first period lead, scoring on a sustained 60-yard drive the first time it got the ball and adding a second TD on a 65-yard run by Jerry Doyle.

Hun got back in the game in a hurry when Sean Couch took the return kickoff and returned it 85 yards down the right sideline. Couch picked up a few blocks and broke a couple of tackles to get into the clear. "Once he had the lead, no one was going to catch him. He is fast," commented Stout.

When quarterback Andy Marlatt passed to junior Chris

SEASON WINDING DOWN

For PHS Booters. The 1982 season is winding down for the Princeton High boys soccer team, which, says coach Becky Mackey, "needs a win."

Since winning three in a row the Little Tigers (3-10) have gone into a skid and have lost seven straight. Their final three games will be against the three top teams in the Colonial Valley League standings.

Thursday, PHS will entertain Ewing (8-2 in the CVC) and on Monday it will be at Lawrence (6-2-2). The Little Tigers will end their season next Wednesday against Notre Dame, which has an 8-2 league record and was tied with Ewing at the beginning of the week for the league lead.

Mackey would like to engineer a few upsets at the

PHS IS ELIMINATED

From Soccer Tournament. Princeton High, the last team to be named to the eight-team Mercer County girls soccer tournament, was eliminated Saturday night, 2-0, by top-seeded Notre Dame at the Mercer Park field.

"We played well. We had a couple of chances by we just couldn't score," said coach Ed Beacham.

"It was a good game," continued Beacham. "I was pleased with our performance but the girls were a little upset. It was, in a sense, our only shot; we're not going to

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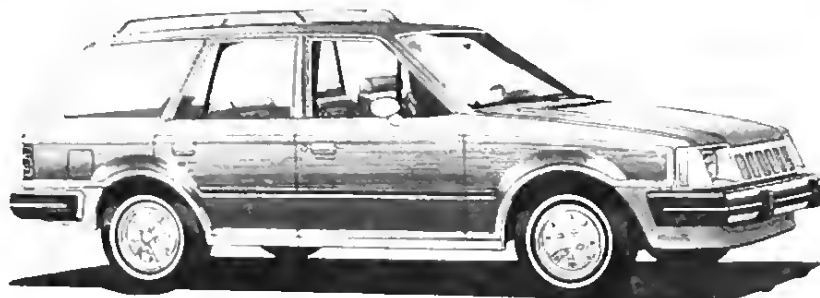
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Sports in Princeton

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evenly-matched teams. Princeton High and Hightstown will meet Saturday at 4 in the semi-finals of the Mercer County Tournament at Mercer Park. In the other semi confrontation, top-seeded Hopewell Valley will oppose Lawrence.

To reach the semis, PHS defeated Steinert, 2-1, while Hightstown edged PDS, 1-0. The other two games were also decided by one goal. Hopewell Valley got by West Windsor, 2-1, and Lawrence edged Ewing, 3-2.

10-to-1 Margin. Although it outshot the Spartans, 30-3, PHS trailed, 1-0, at halftime, after Chris Michal had scored for Steinert 17 minutes into the game.

In the second half, sophomore Cassie Vogt scored to bring PHS even. The Little Tigers then got a little luck in scoring the winning goal. Sophomore Erika Gabrielsen took a feed from Esther deBoer from the right side and let fly. Her shot hit a stick and bounced 12 feet in the air. It came down, spinning, right near the Steinert goalie's feet and spun into the goal cage before she could kick it away.

"The young kids have been coming in in the second half and doing a job for us, said PHS Joyce Jones. "We don't have to depend on one or two people doing all the scoring." Jones added that her team had been able to keep its composure when it fell behind.

Third Meeting. The game Saturday with Hightstown will be the third between the two schools. If past performances are any measure, it will be a hard-fought, low-scoring battle.

In their first meeting, PHS edged the Rams, 2-1, in overtime. Last week, Hightstown returned the favor, topping the Little Tigers 2-1 in a flickoff, after the teams had battled through both halves and a ten-minute overtime without scoring. In the flickoff, Kerri Badigan and Beth Cherry beat goalie Caylyn Tobin, while Rita Sweeney was they only one of five PHS shooters to find the net.

"It's kind of hard to come

out a winner when you play Hightstown," noted PHS captain Lisa Blair, "because both teams are so evenly matched." Most of the play, she said, took place in mid-field.

PHS TEAM ADVANCES

In Tennis Tourney. After drawing an opening-round bye, third-seeded Princeton High School advanced in the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA tournament last week with a 4-1, second-round victory over Rumson. Rumson, which lost four starters to graduation, and was a loser in the Group 2 finals last year to Watchung, was not seeded this year.

Should PHS get by its scheduled match with second-seeded South Brunswick, it would play first-seeded West Windsor later in the week, according to coach Bill Humes. So far this season, WW owns three, 3-2 victories over the Little Tigers.

Against Rumson, PHS captured all three singles matches, Irene Usiskin winning at number one, 6-2, 7-6, and Jenny Pickens taking the number three match, 6-2, 6-3. Rosemary Chowins was extended to three sets, before winning the number two singles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Zoe Ostergren and Mia Cahill triumphed in the number two doubles, 6-1, 7-6. PHS surrendered its lone point when Eleanor Gorman and Karen Lytle lost the number one doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

Earlier in the week, Humes reshuffled his lineup to gain some experience for other players in a 4-1 win over Hightstown.

Freshman Gail Ellis won the number three singles, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, and Lytle captured the number two, 6-1, 6-0. Heather McVicker lost the number one singles, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Ostergren and Debbie Rosenfield won at number one, 6-2, 6-3. When Mia Cahill and Kim Bailey defeated Hightstown's Jody Hyman and Sherry Cassidy, 6-0, 6-1, the triumph also earned them the Mercer County second doubles crown.

TIGERS TRIP HARVARD
In Soccer. The Princeton

University men's soccer team kept its slim Ivy league title hopes alive with a 2-1 overtime victory over Harvard Friday night on Bedford Field.

Sophomore Yuri Fishman booted his 11th goal of the season with 2:05 left in the extra period to win the contest. Harvard, which lost its sixth game in nine starts, took a 1-0 lead near the end of the first half.

Steve Mike brought the Tigers even less than two minutes into the second half when he scored. Princeton will play Penn this Friday at 7:30 at Bedford Field in another league contest.

PDS GIRLS BEATEN

In County Tournament. The Princeton Day field hockey team was blanked, 1-0, by Hightstown in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament Saturday at the County Park in West Windsor Township.

The Rams scored the only goal of the game in the second half. The loss dropped the Panthers record to 8-4-2.

The previous day PDS handed Peddie a 3-1 setback. Janet Zawadsky scored a pair of goals for the Blue and White and Hilary Thomas added another as PDS broke a 1-1 tie at the half with two tallies in the second half.

PDS will play Germantown at home this Wednesday, and Blair away next Friday.

STUART IS 3-1-1

In Field Hockey. Stuart Country Day School has combined hard work and a stingy defense into a 3-1-1 record in field hockey.

Last week, Stuart tied a strong Kent Place, 1-1, and earlier, blanked rival Princeton Day School, 1-0. Against Kent Place, which entered the contest with a 7-1 record, senior Jocelyn Maxwell scored for Stuart five minutes into the second half, but Kent knotted the score 15 minutes later.

Opposite PDS, senior Tina DeTuro's goal at the seven minute mark in the second half was the only score in the contest. Stuart's aggressive checking and defensive play, led by Cathy McKee, Cris Hines, Nancy Bernard and Cathy Sweetland, then stymied the Panthers the rest of the way.

BANK WINS, 12-0

In Midget Football. After three weeks of play, following a 12-0 shutout of Lions Club last week, First National Bank is on top in the Princeton Midget Football League with a 2-0 record.

Princeton Youth Sports is 1-1, while the Lions are 0-2. In next week's game at Grover Park at 9:30 Saturday morning, it is PYS vs. the Lions.

For three and a half periods, the game between the Bank and the Lions was a defensive struggle. Kelvin Russell broke the deadlock when he scored from 12 yards out for the Bank with about four minutes remaining. Then, after the Lions gambled and failed on a fourth down deep in their own territory, the Bank took over and scored again on a five-yard Russell run in the final minute of play.

Others contributing to the Bank offense were wingback Luciano Antenucci, quarterback Chris Borg and fullback Balfour Merrill. The Bank defense was spearheaded by Robert Morris, J.T. McManus, Pepper DeTuro, Ray Navarro, Dwight Richmond, James Womack and Garret Morris.

The Lions received some fine performances on defense from Marty Payton, Jeff Rattray, Barry Phox, Todd Marrow, Sully Hamilton, John Thompson, Mark Pirone, S.T. Collins, Tim Dalton, Peer Soderburg, Dan Page, Scott Cooke, and Ryan Van Syckle.

MIKE'S ON TOP

In County Soccer League. Mike's Tavern of Princeton is on top of the Mercer County Women's Soccer League with a 6-0 record.

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Candidates

Continued from page 1B

schools are in financial trouble," Mr. Abernathy says. "There is the implication that, in some categories of taxes — like schools — the elderly should be given a break. "I sense a willingness to sacrifice, to keep taxes under control."

"I am against rent control: the housing stock is fairly old, and unless landlords have an incentive to maintain it, physical deterioration can begin. There are isolated instances of exorbitant rents, but I see no strong sentiment, on anyone's part, for extending it."

Development should be watched closely for "hidden costs," Dr. Blanc believes.

"We shouldn't assume that all we'll get will be a tax increment. Extra police? Now a mini-pumper, because of Collins' Palmer Square garages?"

"I am very conservative, about development. It can be a false political ploy to say that taxes will go down."

Without a top of the ticket — mayor, governor, president — Borough voters may decide to continue their convalescence from past battles. One candidate reported earlier this month, that many voters didn't seem to know an election was at hand. Everyone hopes they do now.

—Katharine H. Pretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In those six games, Mike's has out-scored its opponents, 24-4 and outshot them, 214-101. Mike's has defeated Raiders twice, 4-2, and 2-1, Princeton School for Exceptional Children twice, 4-1, and 5-0, Clean Sweep, 7-0, and Dario's, 2-0.

Leading scorers for Mike's are Clare Baxter with 10 goals, including a hat trick against Clean Sweep; Karen Parker 6, Kathy Talarick 3, and Marci Dutko, 2. Claire Johnston, Carol Ryan and Grace Durland have all added single tallies. Goalie Sallie Toscano has recorded three shutouts for Mike's.

TENNIS AND SLIMNASTICS
Sponsored by Rec. Department. The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor platform tennis tournaments for men, women and couples at the Community Park courts.

The men's tournament will be held Saturday, November 13, with the women's tournament following the next day. Deadline to register is November 3. The couples platform tennis will run the weekend of December 4-5 for which the registration deadline is November 24.

All participants must be Community Park season permit holders. Membership permits may be purchased at the Recreation Department.

The Department has also begun registration for its winter session of slimnastics, which will start November 15 and continue for seven weeks. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9 to 10 or 10-15 to 11-15 at the Christ Congregation Church. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

Space is limited, so register now. The deadline is November 5.

For additional information, on this or the platform tennis tournaments call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.



CAMPAIGNING: George Adriance, a member of the Princeton Township Committee and a candidate for re-election, discusses the campaign with Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, candidate for the U.S. Senate, at a recent meeting in Princeton. At right is Mr. Adriance's wife, Anne.

Ruth Wilson photo

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
Held by Bicycle Club. The Century Road Club of America, a national bicycle club headquartered in Princeton, held its end of the season championship race on Oct. 17.

The course, located in Neshanic, was the same used last June for the New Jersey Road Championships. That summer race of over 50 miles was won by Princeton's Matt Willis. Returning for a brisk autumn race of 21 miles, Matt was not as successful. Bobby Phillips of Baltimore, Md., beat him in the final sprint and carried two other riders past as well: Bob Ellis (second) and Steve Payne (third).

The rest of the racers finished as follows: Johnathan Clymon, Frank Coulon, Bruce Callahan, Gunther Hoyt, Bob Keller, Frank Quinn and Andrew Mead. In the "Grand Master" category (over 55 years old) John Molla of Belle Mead beat John Phillips (father of Bobby) in a 14-mile race.

The Century Road Club of America recently received approval from the Princeton Township Committee to hold Saturday morning training races. The final two races will be held on October 23 and 30 at 9:15 a.m., starting from Littlebrook School. Any rider who has a helmet and a racing bike which meets safety standards is eligible to compete.

The club headquarters is found at Kopp's Cycle on Witherspoon Street in Princeton.

GOthic REVIVAL TOPIC
Of Historical Society Lecture. "Collegiate Gothic Revival" is the subject of the third lecture in the Historical Society's fall series.

William Morgan, Professor of Fine Arts at the Allen R. Tate Art Institute of the University of Louisville, will be the featured speaker. The lecture will be given this Thursday at 8:30 in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College, an impressive example of the style Prof. Morgan will discuss.

Son of former Princeton Mayor Minot Morgan, Prof. Morgan graduated from Dartmouth before receiving his MA from Columbia and Ph.D. from the University of Delaware in Art History. He taught at Princeton University from 1971 until 1974 in the

Department of Art and Archeology where he gave a

graduate seminar on the Gothic Revival. Since 1974 he has been a Professor of Architectural History at the University of Louisville.

Prof. Morgan is a widely published author. His most recent book, which is offered by the Architectural History Foundation this fall, is "The Almighty Wall: Architecture of Henry

Vaughn."

Prof. Morgan's lecture will be accompanied by a double screen slide presentation and will document the conscious architectural change which took place when the College of New Jersey became Princeton University.

The Historical Society and the University Public Lecture Series co-sponsor these lectures, which are free and open to the public.

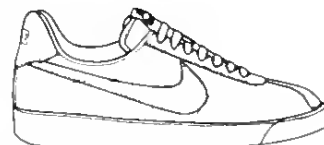
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